DAILY DEMOCRAT-FORUM

NEWS DISPATCHES FROM THE INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE

VOLUME 14 | SIX PAGES | MARYVILLE, MISSOURI, FRIDAY, OCT. 5, 1923 | SIX PAGES | NO. 107

MANY EX-SOLDIERS ARE HERE TODAY

ARE FED BY MARYVILLE WOMEN ON COURTHOUSE LAWN

PARADE IS A FEATURE

Veterans Of Three Wars and Various Organizations Represented By Delegations—List of Soldiers

This Evening's Program

7:00 p. m. Sham Battle—College Campus.

8.00 p. m. Flying Larazolas—Empire Theater platform.

8:15 p. m. High School Orchestra—Platform of Mystery Show. Blackstone Quartet, platform "Streets of Cairo."

8:30 p. m. Trained Animal Show—Platform Third and Buchanan.

8:30 p. m. Wrestling Match over McMurry Garage.

8:45 p. m. Sweet Singers of Israel—Empire Theatre platform.

9:00 p. m. Blackstone Quartet—Platform postoffice corner.

8:30 p. m. Flying Larazolas—East side of courthouse.

Dancing on Main street in front of Courthouse.

10:45 p. m. Call to quarters.

11:00 p. m. Taps.

Hordes of happy ex-soldiers, marines and sailors from every point in Nodaway County and from surrounding counties in Northwest Missouri and in Iowa flocked to the Red Cross tent on the Courthouse Square, headquarters, and registered, starting about 10 o'clock this morning and continued until after the noon hour. At times there were as many as three lines of former veterans registering at the tent.

Tickets were issued to every man who registered which entitled them to the shows, a free meal for themselves and families and half price admission to the football game.

Reunion Day, the third day of the Maryville Fall Fiesta and Exposition, opened at 6:15 o'clock this morning when reveille was called and the flag raised at the headquarters tent. The Albany band commenced playing about 10:30 o'clock during the registration of the ex-service men.

Ot 11:30 o'clock this morning the soldiers were fed. A little after 1 o'clock the parade was formed and marched to the College where the football game was a feature of the afternoon. Formation of parade: Mounted officers, L. M. Eek and Dr. E. C. Braniger; officers in autos, Drs. C. T. Bell, W. M. Wallis, Jr., R. C. Person, H. S. Dowell; G. A. R. in autos; Albany band; Spanish American War Veterans; Savannah Legion Post; Veterans of Foreign Wars; Ravenwood Legion Post; Maryville Legion Post; Red Cross truck; Maryville Band; and Battery C of Missouri National Guard.

Line of March: Started at Presbyterian Church on South Main street, north to Third street, east to Market, north to Sixth street, west to Main street, south to Third street on Main and then to the College.

A partial list of the ex-soldiers and sailors who had registered up to noon today is given below:

Floyd Reynolds, Maryville, Mo., 35 Div.

Charles H. Turner, Maryville, Mo., 89 Div.

Charley M. Wood, Maryville, Mo., Battery C., 35 Div.

John G. Mutz, Maryville, Mo., 356th Inf., 89 Div.

Dr. Roy V. Cannon, Maryville, Mo., M. E. R. C. Co. C.

E. D. Bailey, Maryville, Mo., Hgq. Co., 335, F. A.

G. D. Whaley, Maryville, Mo., Co. H. 11th Reg. Marines.

Robert Edmonston, Hopkins, Mo., 35 Div.

E. R. Boham, Conway, Ia., 159 Inf.

Roy J. Mayes, Maryville, Mo., 3 Div.

Denton D. O. Belt, Maryville, Mo., Co. B 4 Mo., 1898.

Harold Tebow, Maryville, Mo., U. S. N.

T. R. O'Grady, Maryville, Mo., 3 Div.

Marc V. Sims, Maryville, Mo., 35 Div.

Daniel Fones, Guilford, Mo., Co. H. 37 Ill., 1861.

R. C. Person, Maryville, Mo., Evac. 14.

Margaret W. Davison, Maryville, Mo., U. S. Base 21.

Ralph S. Johnson, Skidmore, Mo., Base 69.

J. A. Anderson, D. C., Maryville,

(Continued on page 3)

Anthony Fined $300 and to Jail for 90 Days

Edwin Anthony of St. Joseph was arrested today by the city authorities on a charge of transporting liquar. Mr. Anthony pleaded guilty before Mayor Garrett as police judge and was fined $300 and given a jail sentence of 90 days. Anthony being unable to pay his fine commenced at 12:15 o'clock today to serve out his jail sentence.

Anthony drove to Maryville today in his car and was caught by the officers with the liquor.

Anthony was fined a few years ago for speeding and out trying to raise money to pay his fine escaped. He said today this is the first time he has been in Maryville since that time. He is the son of R. C. Anthony.

WARNS AMERICANS; MUST BE PATIENT

WITH THOSE IN EUROPE SAYS LLOYD GEORGE

FIRST SPEECH IN U. S.

Wishes Hatred, Enmity and Vengeance Could Be Put Aside—Speaks Of Race Divergencies

New York, Oct. 5—David Lloyd George, war-time premier of Great Britain and one of the most foremost statesmen of Europe, warned Americans today in his first speech on American soil that they must be patient with Europe.

"You must be patient with us in Europe," he said in response to an address of welcome at the city hall. "We have in our own country experienced the barbarity of dark ages which you in America have never known.

"Would God that we could put aside the hatred, the enmity and the vengeance that has made Europe run red with blood.

"I speak of the race divergencies and the hatred of the whole world. Now I am in America and I have come, my friends, to see how in this country you have succeeded in bringing the different nationalities, which we have in Europe, together into one great, peaceful and harmonious nationality.

"I do not blame you for boasting of what you have in America. It is that which I have come to study.

"I am on my way to Canada now and I want to go there and thank them from the bottom of my heart for the splendid manner in which they have dealt with the United States."

Dalrymple and Graves Residents 75 Years

Are Among the Old Settlers Who Have Registered at the U. C. T. Information Booth.

E. A. Dalrymple of Pickering and W. T. Groves of Maitland, old residents of Nodaway County, tie for honors for living in the county for the greatest length of time, both having been residents for seventy-five years, and were among the old settlers that registered at the U. C. T. tent on the court house square.

The following are only a partial list of those registering at the Red Cross tent today:

O. L. Shell, age 69, Maryville, resident 60 years. Henry Shell, Wilcox, age 76, resident 67 years. Alinas James, age 72, resident Elmo 52 years. E. A. Dalrymple, Pickering, age 75, resident 75 years. V. A. Guthrie, Maryville, age 68, resident 68 years. N. A. Jasper, Ravenwood, age 65, resident 33 years. Mrs. Rose Riley, Bedison, age 82, resident 63 years. George T. Cryler, Skidmore, age 65, resident 58 years. J. W. Linville, Skidmore, age 69, resident 69 years.

Jim Andy Ford, age 63, resident 63 years. H. T. Wray, Maryville, age 79, residnt 19 year. E. C. Culp, Maryville, age 75, resident 54 years. C. F. Parker, Maryville, age 65, resident 46 years. Alfred Green, age 72, resident 67 years. A. F. Stitt, Burlington Junction, age 85, resident 67 years.

Miss Tura Hostetter of Hopkins is a Fiesta guest of Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Scott.

Among the Maryville visitors today were Floyd Evans of Bedison, Mrs. Minnie Cozad of Blanchard, Ia., Mrs. T. A. Spoonemore of Parnell, Mr. and Mrs. Phil Terry of Bedford, Ia., and Hugh O'Donnell of Arkoe.

WESLEYAN ELEVEN DEFEATS BEARCATS

19 TO 0 IS FINAL SCORE OF TODAY'S GAME.

LARGE CROWD ATTENDS

Maryville Eleven Is Unable to Break Up Stellar Work of Wesleyan Backfield.

By end plays and forward passes, the Missouri Wesleyan football team defeated the Maryville Bearcats on the olcal gridiron this afternoon.

The final score was 19 to 0.

It was the first conference game of the year for both teams. Maryville played good on the offense but could not stop the stellar work of the Wesleyan back-field.

All of the Bear Cats played excellent ball and never at any stage of the game slacked up. O'Banion's punting was the outstanding feature of the playing of the Bear Cats.

The officials of the game are: Referee, Giles of Kansas City; Wiley of Graceland, umpire; and Sprong of K. U., head linesman.

The crowd was a record breaker. It was estimated that over a thousand people were in the grandstands and in cars parked around th edge of the field.

The Missouri Wesleyan line-up:

Right		Left
Croy	ends	Slayton
Piburn	tackles	P latten
Schultz	Guards	Morelock
Gilchrist	Center	
Whipple	Halfs	Wm. Slayton
Sweems	Quarter	
Clark, captain	Fullback.	

Bearcat line-up:

Right		Left
Hay	End	Young
Hays	Tackle	Richards
England	Guard	Graham
Crane	Center	
O'Banion	Quarter-back	
Wilson	Half-back	Masters
Foreman	Full-back	

First quarter — Missouri Wesleyan kicked off. One minute before end of quarter Slayton of Cameron got away for 60 yard run around left end for a touchdown. He kicked goal. Score, end of quarter, Cameron 7, Maryville 0.

Second quarter—Ball see-sawed back and forth on field. Toward end of the first half, Clark of Cameron crossed goal. Slayton missed point for goal. Score end of first half: Wesleyan 13, Maryville 0.

Third quarter—Cameron soon got possession of the ball but was unable to make appreciable gains through the Maryville line. When the Bearcats obained the ball, O'Banion and Masters, in a series of flips and smashes, carried the oval to the Wesleyan 20 yard line, but here lost the pigskin. The Cameron aggregation, however, was unable to pierce through the stone wall defense of the local school.

Near the end of the third quarter, Maryville fumbled and Cameron recovered the ball on the 20 yard line; Clark passed to Latin for 20 yards, making the third touchdown of the day. Wesleyan fails to kick goal. Score—Mo. Wesleyan 19; Maryville 0.

The Missouri Wesleyan squad was the first to take to the field. According to their coach the first string men will average about 170 lbs to a man with a large percentage of them last year's men.

The S. T. C. studnts under the direction of Mabel Raines, Denton Peoples and Ernest Ellis, yell leaders held a big pep meeting at the northwest corner of the court house square at noon today. A parade was formed at the entrance of the College and the Bearcat fans marched to town singing the S. T. C. songs.

The entire student body sat in a separate section of the grand stands and gave yells and songs during the game.

The Collge orchestra furnished music at intervals and played the tunes of the College songs. The orchestra is under the direction of William Larson.

There were about twenty Missouri Wesleyan rooters who accompanied the Cameron team on the trip. Although they were a noisy bunch the cheers of the S. T. C. students drowned them out.

Warren Giles, new secretary of the St. Joseph Western League baseball club, is the referee of today's game.

"Betwixt Love and Duty"

Dr. O. L. Curl, prosecuting attorney of Nodaway County, was placed in a rather peculiar situation this morning. He received a punch board from the Kasair Shrine Temple of Louisville, Ky., of which he is a member, and was asked to sell chances on the board, the lucky prize winner to get a choice of some articles. The chances sell from 1 to 30 cents. The proceeds are to go to the erection of hospitals for deformed and crippled children which the Shrines over the Nation are building. In the state of Missouri it is strictly against the low to sell chances on a punch board. Doctor Curl said that he was in a "strait between love and duty."

Short Session of Circuit Court Today

A short session of circuit court was held this morning with Judge John M. Dawson on the bench. The following were the proceedings:

Samuel Frank Bithos, applicant admitted to full citizenship.

Ernest Rudolv Carlson, applicant admitted to full citizenship.

John Kontsandreas, naturalization, continued to January, 1924, term.

Hazel Dell Cemetery association, incorporation, petitioner files petition.

Martha May Neff vs. James J. Neff, divorce, decree of divorce granted and maiden name of Martha May Hardesty restored.

Linnie McGowan vs. Benjamin F. McGowan, divorce, decree of divorce and former name of Linnie Calkins restored.

T. M. Tudder vs. Harry Davis, attachment, defendant defaulted, judgment for plaintiff for $85.70 at 8 per cent interest.

Albert Mutti and Ed Brown vs. J. Marvin Moss and Charles L. Farr, note, defendant defaulted, judgment for plaintiff for $220.80 at 8 per cent and for attorney fee of $22.

Mrs. John Sweitzer Dies Early This Morning

Was Resident of Maryville for Over Fifty Years—Born in 1838 in Bavaria.

Mrs. Mary Ann Sweitzer, 85 years old, who for over half a century had been a resident of Maryville, died at 5:40 o'clock this morning at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Thomas Riffe, 402 South Saunders street. Funeral services probably will be held at 9 o'clock Monday morning at St. Mary's Church. Burial will take place in St. Mary's cemetery.

Before her marriage to John Sweitzer in 1863, Mrs. Sweitzer was Mary Ann Wiesner. She was born August 27, 1838, in Westheim, Bavaria, Germany, and came to this country in 1860. She and her husband, who died December 22, 1915, were among the first settlers in Maryville, and for a number of years Mr. Sweitzer was engaged in railroad work, having been in the employ of the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy and the Wabash roads. Mr. and Mrs. Sweitzer were married in Illinois and were the parents of nine children of which number three survive. They are Mrs. Thomas Riffe, Maryville; Conrad Sweitzer, Hawthorne, Cal.; and Joseph Sweitzer, St. Joseph. Two sisters, Mrs. Elizabeth Rehm of St. Joseph, and Mrs. Barbara Kroekel of Germany, also survive.

Young People Meet at Burlington Jct. Today

Is a Conference of Council of Second District of Nodaway County Sunday School Association.

This afternoon and evening at Burlington Junction the Second District of the Young People's Council of the Nodaway County Sunday School Association holds a conference at the Christian Church.

It is expcted that about 100 young people of the district will attend. Talks will be given by delegates who attended the conference at Lake Geneva, Wis., this last summer. A banquet will be given to the delegates at 6 o'clock. The Misses Mabel Raines and Margaret Louise Hosmer of Maryville will give talks on "Geneva Inspiration."

Guests at Sewell Home

Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Morgan and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Freytag of Graham are guests today at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Sewell on North Main street. Mr. Freytag is a brother of Mrs. Morgan and Mrs. Sewell.

MERRILL E. OTIS TELLS OF MO. ASSN.

FORMER NODAWAY COUNTY RESIDENT SPEAKS HERE TODAY

DISCUSSES THE PURPOSES

Of Greater Missouri Movement and Tells What It Means To People Of State

Maryville E. Otis, chairman of the Missouri Public Service Commission, and a native of Nodaway County, spoke before a large crowd gathered around the platform near the Empire Theater this afternoon.

Mr. Otis is a son of Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Otis, who live four miles south of Hopkins. He will spend the week end with his parents. He is a graduate of the Hopkins Public Schools, the Maryville High School and the School of Law of the University of Missouri. Before his appointment as chairman of the Public Service Commission, Mr. Otis was assistant to Attorney General Barrett.

Mr. Otis spoke this afternoon on the purpose and work of the Missouri Association. He was introduced by Fred Hull, President of the Missouri Association.

He said in part:

The Greater Missouri Association, under whose auspices I speak today, essentially is a product of this county. Here it was conceived, here was started the movement which resulted in its organization, and its first and principal officers are Nodaway County men. Nodaway County has done many fine things before, but it has done nothing more valuable than this. What greater service to Missouri can there be than to bring home to every citizen of this imperial commonwealth the story of the vast, the unlimited, resources of the state, its tremendous possibilities of development, and the hopes of those who love it for the future of its people.

Three hundred and eighty two years have passed away since the first white man set foot on Missouri's soil. Three and one half centuries have flown since the priest missionary Marquette first visited and preached to our Indian tribes. A century has passed since our admission to the union. Since then what changes have been wrought!

Behold on imagination's screen the picture of the days gone by. The ox drawn wagon struggling over winding, unkept roads; the cabins of the pioneers, poorly lighted, poorly furnished, cut off almost completely from communication with the world around; the desperate and daily struggle for simplest necessities of life. And see the picture now! Over perfect roads rush everywhere fast motor cars, on rail of steel great trains go thundering by, through the air above us more rapidly than the flight of eagles flash the latest carriers of men and men's possessions. Thought now is transferred instantly from one ocean to another. The Old Missouri has gone forever. A new Missouri has come to take her place.

What Missouri is not proud of his native state, first in so many things among American commonwealths, first in livestock, first in mules and horses, first in hay, first in fruit, first in lead and zinc, first in the finest type of clay, first in a score of things essential to human life and human happiness. Let us resolve that it shall keep its lead. But let us resolve also that it shall lead her hereafter not only in these material things but in the men and women it produces.

Hail, Missouri of future days! When thou shalt come upon the scene which we occupy today, it is our hope that thou shalt find thy heritage undiminished and unwasted. Especially it is our hope that the Missourian of the future shall have in the same full measure with the pioneer a deep devotion to the fundamental principles of the Republic, the right of all to equal opportunities in life, the right of each to worship God according to the dictates of his own conscience, the right of every man and every woman to an equal part in the government of his country. Whoever contributes to the consumation of that ideal, whatever he may call himself, whatever his lineage may be, is a true Missourian and a true American; whoever makes that consumation more difficult, whatever boast he makes of the blue blood coursing in his veins, is a dangerous enemy of his state, of his country, and of the flag that floats above him.

British May Consent to Extension of Limit

American Proposal to Extend 3-Mile Limit to 12 Miles Is Being Favorably Discussed.

London, Oct. 5—Great Britain is preparing to accept the American proposal that the three-mile coast limit be extended to twelve miles in order to aid in preventing ships from smuggling liquor into the United States, it is learned from a semi-official source here today.

According to a report, Great Britain will consent to the American suggestion on condition that British passengers and passenger ships may carry liquor for passenger consumption, under seal, while in American territorial waters. The agreement, however, has not yet been worked out.

HARVEY WANTS TO AID IN NOMINATION

LONDON FRIENDS SAY THIS IS MOTIVE BACK OF RESIGNATION.

CONFERENCE WITH HAYS

Ambassador and Director of Harding Campaign Review Situation Since Death of President.

London, Oct. 5.—The principle motive behind the resignation of Colonel George Harvey as American ambassador to the Court of St. James is his desire to be on the ground and have a hand in the pre-convention jockeying that will precede the selection of the Republican nominee for President next year.

His friends here believe that this is undoubtedly the reason why he has tendered his resignation to Washington. When he returned to the United States a few weeks ago, he was accompanied by Will Hays, diretor of the Harding campaign. Both have spent much time in going over the political situation that has developed since the death of the late President.

Both are inclined to believe that President Coolidge is the logical man, but thus far they have not committed themselves.

Kentucky Convicts Still Hold Building

Military Forces are Trying to Capture Half-Crazed Men Who Hold Prison Mess Hall.

Eddyville, Ky., Oct. 5.—Kentucky military forces were still trying to capture three barracaded convicts as machine bullets were pouring into the building.

The troops were trying to lay down a barrage in which several men were to creep up and plant dynamite near the building in which the felons are entrenched.

Warden Chilton, however, is hesitant about carrying this plan into execution, hopeful that some other means of capturing the trio, other than wrecking the building in which they were located, would be used. But no other plans has yet been presented.

Thus far, the battle has been fought for three days and has been a victory for the convicts. They have killed three prison guards, cowed thirty-nine others and withstood the attack of the state troops.

Their victory was signalized by an "armistice" today. The four rapid fire rifles that have poured dozens of projectiles into the stronghold of the convicts were silent today. Not a shot came from the soldiers or convicts who, until today, answered the fire with occasional pistol shots showing that they were alive and seemingly not annoyed.

Anti-Lloyd George Signs Cause Disturbance

New York Women Parade With Posters Attacking Former British Premier—Several Injured.

New York, Oct. 5.—A near riot occurred here today in a crowd of about 3,000 persons in front of the city hall, who were awaiting the arrival of Lloyd George. A group of women appeared with signs attacking the former British premier. Police finally succeeded in dispersing the crowd but not before there was a general melee in which a few persons were injured.

Mrs. James Patterson of the Mt. Vernon neighborhood, is visiting at the home of her mother, Mrs. Laura McCombs on North Fillmore street, and attending the Fall Fiesta.

EXPECT CRISIS IN OKLAHOMA SOON

LEGISLATURE WILL PROBABLY START IMPEACHMENT ACTION.

VOTE IS OVERWHELMING

2,233 Precincts Out of 2,837 Give Majority of 139,169 for Assembling of Legislature.

Oklahoma City, Oct. 5.—Oklahoma's muddled political situation, growing out of Governor Walton's exercise of martial law, his attacks on the Ku Klux Klan, and the prevention of the state legislature from meeting last Tuesday, was rapidly nearing a crisis today.

Within twenty-four hours it is expected that a definite development would occur in which the lgislature is expected to play an important part in the impeachment proceedings against Governor Walton, it is learned here today.

Walton refused to see newspaper men or issue a statement.

Steps are being taken in preparation for the prosecution of all persons who interfered with Tuesday's election, on the order of Governor Walton to stop it.

Ouster proceedings against officials who obeyed the Governor's command to prevent balloting, were contemplated and felonous charges were to be presented against others.

The results in 2,233 precincts out of 2,837 in the state, showed 202,123 for the initiative measure which would permit the legislature to assemble without the call of the Governor, and 62,963 against the proposed measure.

A Cleveland County representative, referring today to Governor Walton's assertion that Tuesday's election was merely a Klan election, stated that Norman, seat of the University of Oklahoma, voted 1,493 for and 191 against the impeachment measure, whereas the entire vote on a town bond issue was only 899.

Dancing on Main Street This Evening

One of the closing numbers on the program this evening will be street dancing in front of the courthouse on Main street. The Maryville and Albany Bands will furnish the music for the dance.

Arrange for Parking Place at Sham Battle

For the spectators who wish to watch the sham battle that will take place at 7 o'clock this evening at the College campus, the committee has made arrangements for parking cars and for standing room. Automobiles may park on the usual parking space provided at the College to the north of where the sham battle will take place.

For pedestrians, on both sides of Fourth street and to within 200 feet of southeast of College campus, which will accommodate approximately 10,000 persons, has been provided.

Former Empress Zita Wants Son on Throne

Has Left Home In San Sebastian And Departed For Munich—Enlisting Aid Of Crown Prince.

Paris, Oct. 5.—Former Empress Zita, widow of the former Emperor Karl of Austria-Hungary, has secretly left her residence in San Sebastian and departed for Munich, according to word received here today.

At Munich it is stated that the former Empress plans to enlist the aid of the Crown Prince Rupprech, in placing her eldest son Otto on the Hungarian throne.

Guests at Farrar Home.

Mrs. S. C. Young and daughters, Miss Anna Young, and Mrs. R. H. Kositzky, and baby daughter, Corrinne, of Colome, S. Dak., arrived Wednesday night to spend a week at the home of Mrs. Young's mother, Mrs. M. E. Farrar, 107 North Buchanan street. They made the trip here by automobile.

THE WEATHER

Generally fair tonight and Saturday; little change in temperature; probably light frost tonight in the northeast portion.

THE DEMOCRAT-FORUM

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JAMES TODD, W. G. VAN CLEVE } Editors
WALTER S. TODD Superintendent

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LARGEST CIRCULATION IN NODAWAY COUNTY

MAKING MEN OR SISSIES

Dr. Stratton, president of the State University, has placed a ban on students coming to school in automobiles and has asked parents to get their autos home as soon as possible.

Dr. Stratton is right. Students come to the University to get an education which involves physical as well as mental development, and they need something besides riding in cushioned seats to give it to them. If parents really want to do something worthwhile for their boys, they will help to give them strong, healthy bodies and good health to back up active minds and teach them to rely on their legs and the equipment nature has given them.

The boys who generally stand at the head of their classes are the boys who have to dig for an education and they make the successful business and professional man afterwards. Boys petted and pampered during the growing and impressionable age will not only fall short in their proper development but they will go out against the stern realities of life with a false view of life and with a lot of notions that an unfeeling world will take out of them before they get far.

Those who are broad and wise enough to adjust themselves to the actual conditions that make for success will be fortunate but more of them will go out handicapped for life with the false notion that they are in some way superior to the common herd and that the world owes them a journey through life on a bed of roses without having to water and cultivate the roses.

When the fond parents are dead and gone, the balance of the world will not feel that way. Theor dear boy, however nice and bright and worthy he may be, will look just like any other boy to the big world. The best thing parents can do for their boys is to bring them up to be real men. It may not be so nice now, but the going will be much easier at the finish.

The bone of contention is generally located just above the ears.

It is suggested that it is very easy to get information and be informed on subjects under discussion. It is easy to hear talk but getting correct and accurate information is not so easy.

A married woman in Chicago went for a ride with two strangers. They not only took her diamonds and furs but her shoes and stockings and she had to walk into the police station barefooted. She has decided that an occasional evening at home with hubby won't be so bad from this on.

It is hard for a person to live by the side of the road and be a friend to man these dusty days.

If every body would get in the habit of doing business on a cash basis or paying promptly, men would often see their own money coming back to them in a day or so. Keeping money in circulation is what makes good business and a live town. Jones pays Smith, Smith pays Brown and Brown pays Jones and the dollar gets back where it started.

During last winter and spring 150,000 refugees in the "Near East" country died from starvation and lack of clothing and it is estimated that during the coming winter there will be at least 100,000 more who will perish in the same way. If you, who live in the best and richest country in the world and spend more money foolishly every year than some of the peoples of the world ever saw, are disposed to complain of your lot because you can't buy everything that is made, pause a moment and think what it means to die for want of enough to eat or for want clothing. Hundreds of thousands in the war stricken countries are doing this very thing. The man who lives in this country of free born American citizens, a country of opportunity and plenty, should never cease being thankful for his good fortune.

LYCEUM THEATRE
ST. JOSEPH

Monday and Tuesday Nights, OCT. 15-16.

Guaranteed the biggest musical and comedy event in recent years.

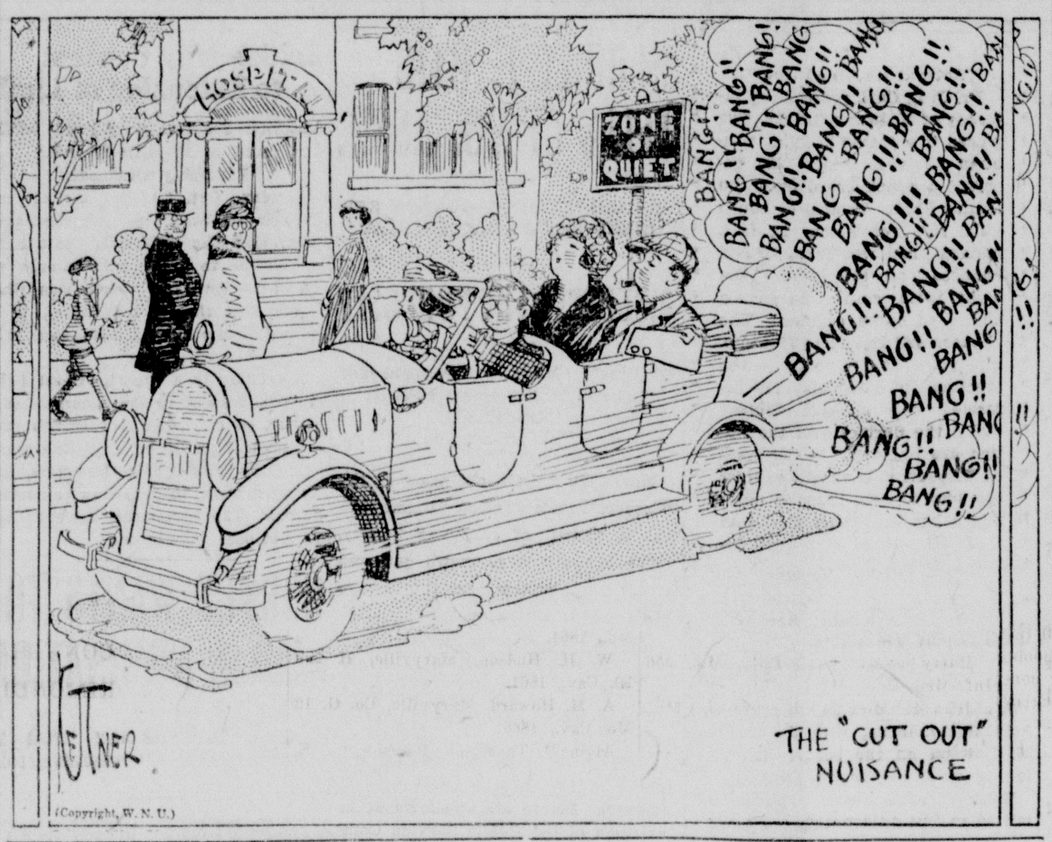
Ed. Wynn
(The Perfect Fool)
in his new musical
Laughing Riot
2 acts, 19 scenes of gorgeous Grandeur.
Staged by Julian Mitchell.
In all the world no entertainment to compare.

Orchestra: $3.00, except last 4 rows, $2.50.
Balcony: $2.50, $2.00, $1.50.
Gallery $1.00 (not reserved).

Mail orders now include remittance and self-addressed stamped envelope.

Note: On account of extreme length of performance curtain at 8 sharp.

On the Concrete



HAZEL DELL ITEMS.

Mr. and Mrs. John Fisher and family spent Sunday at the home of Frank Dewire.

Mr. and Mrs. John Linebaugh spent Thursday evening at John Fisher's.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Gillispie spent Sunday with Bill Gillispie's.

There were two cyclone clouds formed west of our place Sunday evening. One struck near Elmo, but the other did not come down.

Callie Plouse had his thumb and two fingers severely torn and bruised by some dynamite caps which he was holding in his hand. He was taken to Maryville to the hospital and seemed to be getting along nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. John Miller and family called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Loren Reed and family Tuesday evening.

Bonnie Brown was absent from school Monday.

Charles Fenton, who has been absent from school, came again Monday.

Dana Pruitt bought a dairy cow.

Mr. and Mrs. Ola Horn spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fenton.

Mrs. Frank Fenton and son, Charles returned home Friday night from a visit in Kansas. They report that they find the crops real good in Kansas.

John Finnell and family spent last Sunday afternoon with his father.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin M. Olson of Glasco, Kansas, and Mrs. Henry D. Palmer of Minneapolis, Kansas, visited Hazel Dell school Wednesday afternoon.

Miss Velma Goforth and cousin visited Hazel Dell school Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Knox to Moberly

Mrs. Leo Knox left this morning for Moberly to spend the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. N. Langer, and her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. William Beeler of North McAlester, Okla., who are visiting in Moberly.

LONE STAR ITEMS

Cleo, Ball, Lucile James and Erma Lasley called on Beula Petitt Sunday afternoon.

Howard Freeman, Owen Jackson, Dale and Ervin Lasley were visitors at John James Sunday evening.

Clarence Copple and Alva Gaddis spent Sunday morning at the home of Johnnie Farrell.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Copple spent Sunday morning at the home of Howard Freeman.

Iva and Lucile Gaddis spent Saturday evening at Pleas Jackson.

Beatrice and Jerry Lasley were Sunday afternoon visitors at Tom Byrn's.

Ruby Byrns and and Clarence Copple were elected for our yell leaders.

Mr. and Mrs. Lesslia Duke and family were Thursday visitors at Tom Byrns'.

Marjorie Lawler spent Friday night with Mrs. A. Randle.

Chas. Toops and family spent Sunday with Mrs. Anderson.

Willie Randle and wife and children spent Sunday afternoon with John Mason's.

Joe Bird and wife spent Sunday with John Mason's.

Chas. Toops and family called at Maurice Lawler's Sunday evening.

Bill Dowling, a man of this vicinity committed suicide at his home, Sunday morning after setting fire to his house, barn and hen house.

We are making some interesting posters this week.

We started the new month with an attendance of twenty-nine. There are thirty enrolled.

The agriculture class is taking up the study of poultry. The past month we have studied live stock and have made several live stock surveys.

Robert Jackson spent Sunday afternoon at Maurice Lawler's.

Pleas Jackson was a Sunday morning guest at Guy Pfeiffer's.

Mr. and Mrs. John Palmer were Sunday evening guests at the home of Joe Copple.

The Farmers Union of Hopkins gave their picnic last Saturday.

Coryl and Russell Cowen were Saturday and Sunday guests of Harve Churchill's of Hopkins.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cowen spent Sunday at Harve Churchill's.

Bloomfield Items

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Schooler and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. T. L. McClurg and family.

Helen Carmichael was absent from school Tuesday on account of sickness.

Ethelyn Hanna was a visitor of Bloomfield School Monday afternoon.

LeRoy Morrow spent Friday afternoon at Bloomfield School.

Mr. Welcome Osborn of Bethany, was a visitor of Mr. Chas. Hollensbe and family, Mrs. Mary E. Hollensbe and Mrs. Anna Hollensbe and family last week.

Mildred Hollensbe was absent from school Wednesday on account of sickness.

Miss Effie Hanna has gone to Ill., to see her sister who is ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl McClurg have a new baby girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Birkenholz returned home Tuesday from a two months visit with relatives.

Fox Items

The Fox School gave their first Literary program Friday September 28. There were 14 visitors. The next program which was to be held on October 26 is postponed because of the box supper which will be given on Friday night, October 26. Watch for further announcements concerning it.

Leland Wohlford spent Sunday with Glen Crain.

Clyde and Claude Beattie spent Saturday morning with Earl and Charley Craig.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry David and son Vern Craig spent Tuesday with Dan Craig and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Beattie and family, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Beattie and family and David Hodson from Oklahoma spent Sunday with George Rose and family.

Lloyd Sexton is spending a few days in Maryville this week.

LeRoy Leiby spent Sunday evening with Claude Wohlford and family.

A whirlwind passed through south of Lee Rasco's farm last week but did no damage, only tearing small limbs from the trees and scattering limbs through the fields.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Rasco and family, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Rasco and daughter, Mildred Louise spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Chris Bowman and family.

Miss Ethyl Craig spent Sunday with her brother in law, Fred June and family.

Visitors at McCombs Home.

Mrs. Earl Baublits of Wilcox is visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. McCombs, on North Main street, and attending the Fall Fiesta and Exposition. Miss Alene Ferguson of Burlington Junction has been spending the week with Miss Dawn McCombs.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Cornell and baby and Mr. and Mrs. Phil Terry of Bedford came to Maryville today to attend soldiers' reunion day. Mr. Cornell is a brother of Joe Cornell of Maryville. Both Messrs. Cornell and Terry are ex-service men.

Read Democrat Forum Want Ads.

THE VALUE OF SAVING

"Save surely, steadily and wisely, so as to be able to spend judiciously in a time of need which will probably be greater than that of the present."

We welcome new accounts of One Dollar or more. We have a Bank Book waiting for you.

Oldest bank in the county. More than fifty years of service. Liberty Bonds bought and sold.

4% ON SAVINGS DEPOSITS

NODAWAY VALLEY BANK
Maryville, Mo.

Forumettes

There is nothing
Harder in life than
The job of being
Just what we are.

When a woman repeats it, it is gossip or scandal but when a man tells it, it is merely a rumor.

A cynical bachelor says a lot of men wished they had picked good cooking wives instead of good looking wives.

Now that the foot ball season is on a lot of us can remember back when a foot ball player let his hair grow long, wore a rubber nose guard and a ton of leather padding on his suit and he seemed to get hurt more often than the player of today with his slight protection.

Uncle Abner, the town philosopher, says while opportunity knocks but once your friends are doing it all the time.

Our neighbor was on the outs with the man across the street. Suddenly he became most chummy so we asked him about it. "Well," he explained, "you see I know he bought a case of Scotch."

A well known New York lawyer became a millionaire defending jail birds. He feathered his nest.

Many a man is glad that fall is on the way as it will mean no more emptying of the water under the ice box. We bet many a husband in this town got many a scolding when he forgot it.

"Flappers are queer ones," a soda dispenser in a grill said to us the other evening. "The other day one came in here and insisted that I shake her chocolate malted milk the old fashioned way as she said the electric mixer annoyed her as it recalled sessions in a dentists' chair."

When you see a man who can raise a street car or a day coach window with ease you begin to wonder if he is not a burglar.

Our neighbor's wife has solved the problem of getting what she wants from her husband. She says she always asks for what she knows she can't have so she can compromise on what she wants.

You shouldn't make any bones about it when you have a skeleton in your closet.

There are some girls who are simply perfect and some who are perfectly simple.

The average man is glad that his wife has the last word as then she will keep still.

Life's most difficult problems often turn out to be flimsy illusions.

Saying the right thing at the wrong time is about the same as saying the wrong thing at the right time.

Some people are known by their plans and some by their work.

Louise, the stenographer, says there are some people who will take every thing but a hint.

Among the hard things to keep under your hat is a bald spot.

If some automobilists were to write a code of ethics for the roads they would provide that a locomotive must turn out for a car.

Long or Short

The argument of the long and short skirts still goes on. It is claimed short skirts save money on the skirts and long skirts save money on hose. The short skirts originated in France during the war as a conservative measure. "We used to roll 'em down to keep cool explained one young woman but now with the long skirts what is the use of wearing 'em at all. Nobody know anyhow—except when the wind blows.

Vagrant Musings

If a boy likes school better than a vacation it is time to consult a doctor.

A lot of people impress you that they think no great reform could make you as good as they are.

Luxuries are the things which we can't afford and buy anyhow.

The less a man knows the more he often assumes.

About the only thing a lot of men run at home is the lawn mower.

Today's Vaudeville Patter

Biff—I see old man Murphy is dead.

Bang—Is that so? What was the complaint?

Biff—No complaint at all everybody was satisfied.

Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Hall and baby of Savannah were in Maryville today attending Soldier's Reunion Day. Mr. Hall is a linotype operator on the Savannah Reporter.

John Swap of Bedford was attending soldiers reunion day in Maryville today.

Green Valley News

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Meyer spent Sunday evening at the John Schieber home.

Marie and Manella Farnan visited Beatrice Woods Sunday afternoon.

C. J. Merrigan, a former student visited our school Monday. He is attending school in Maryville now. C. F. Farnan sold his wheat Wednesday for $1 a bushel.

Several of the neighbors charivaried Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sharp Friday evening. They were married in St. Joseph Wednesday September 26.

Misses Anna and Helen Ellerman visited our school Monday afternoon.

Miss Anna Ellerman went to Savannah and St. Joseph, Tuesday to visit relatives and friends.

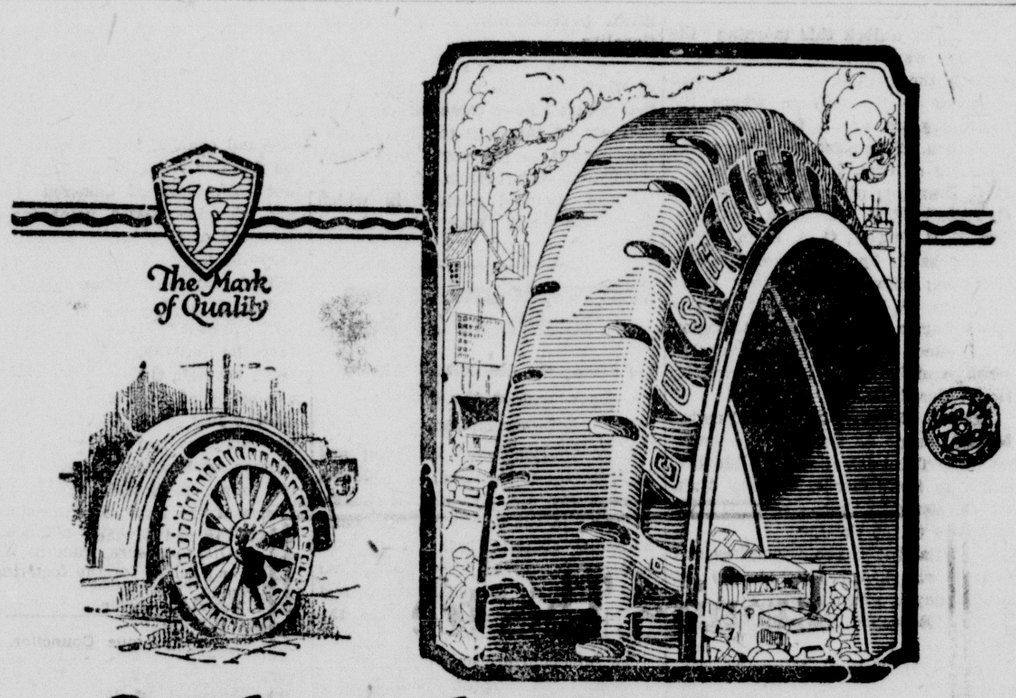
"IF

I had a mortgage to pay for this ad, it would pay me; it would also be worth while to you, for there is a real message in the following words:

LET GRAY DO YOUR INSURANCE WORRYING.

Office hours 9 to 5; over Nodaway Valley Bk.
Come Up!

E. W. GRAY INSURANCE AGENCY.



Look at the Cushion—
You Can See It

Because of its highly scientific design, the Firestone Maxi-Cushion closely approaches the ideal tire for all light and medium duty service.

The depression pockets at the sides permit great resilience—a buoyancy almost equal to a pneumatic. The solid, all-rubber construction eliminates the weakness of internal cavities and results in the long mileage characteristic of solid tires.

The Maxi-Cushion is built high of solid, tough rubber from base to tread. You can see what you are getting. You can always determine the condition your tire is in and the approximate mileage you can expect from it.

Keep your light and medium duty trucks on the job. Provide them with the right tire equipment—Maxi-Cushions—and add to your profit per truck per day.

We have complete equipment for quick tire changes and other truck tire work of any nature. Call on us for the tires and service that will cut your hauling costs to the lowest figure.

Most Miles per Dollar

Firestone
TRUCK TIRES

Farmers Auto Supply Company

East Side Square E. C. BAGBY, Prop. Both Phones.

SOCIETY

W. R. C.

The Woman's Relief Corps will meet at 2:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon in the rooms of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Line Party

The members of the T. L. Y. C. Club enjoyed a line party last night at the Empire Theater. Following the show they were entertained at the New York Candy Kitchen by Donald Ferritor and George Aley. The party included these members: Misses Mildred New, Helen Dunkle, Lucille Qualls, Mildred Wray, Elva Aley, Gertrude Garrett, Marie Chandler, Merea Williams, Pauline Eckert, Dorothy Dow, Fern Murray and Roberta Cook.

Summa-O'Bannon

Miss Avis Summa, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Summa, and Hugh O'Bannon were married Sunday, Sept. 30, at the home of the bride's parents. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry O'Bannon, living east of town, and is an industrious young farmer.—Ravenwood Gazette.

5 O'Clock Luncheon.

On Monday evening the Junior department of the M. E. South Sunday School gave a luncheon for the Northup chuildren at the home of the latter. Sandwiches, pickles, salad, wafers and cake were served and an enjoyable evening was had by Ralph Merritt, Ruth, Lyda and Charlotte Reese, Roland and J. R. Bodle, Lura and Lola Mae McGinness, Byrl, Lois and Monroe Northup. Mrs. Myrtle Northup, J. U. Marshall, Rev. and Mrs. Glenn, Mrs. Leta Bodle, Mrs. Goldie McGinness.—Skidmore News.

Nodaway County Federation.

The Nodaway County Federation of Women's Clubs will hold its first regular meeting of the year at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the Empire Theater. A most interesting program has been prepared for the opening meeting.

Miss Bellows Coming.

Miss Clara Bellows of Banning, Cal., will arrive in Maryville tonight to visit at the home of her brothers, C. D. Bellows and Fayette Bellows. Mrs. C. D. Bellows went to Kansas City yeterday to meet Miss Bellows, and will accompany her to Maryville tonight.

Hann-Clutter

Mr. and Mrs. John T. Hann, 531 North Twenty-fourth street, announce the marriage of their daughter, Norma Vina, to Halburt Smith Clutter, St. Joseph, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Clutter, Hopkins, Mo., which took place at 5:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon in Kansas City. After a short trip Mr. and Mrs. Clutter will be at home at 104 North Nineteenth street. Mrs. Clutter, who is social investigator for the welfare board, will continue her work with the organization.—St. Joseph Gazette.

Birthday Party

Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Blacketer, 311 South Depot street, entertained Wednesday afternoon to celebrate the seventh birthday of their son, Virgil. Refreshments of ice cream and cake were served. The guests were Mrs. David Kinder and sons, Walter, Raymond and William Kinder, Mrs. Mabel Seals and children, Hazel, Roxie, Louis, Edward and Margaret, and Virgil, Verne and Perry Blacketer. The honor guest received a number of birthday gifts.

T. M. Tudder Files a Garnishment Suit

A garnishment suit was filed in Circuit Court today. The plaintiff is T. M. Tudder against Harry Davis, The Jackson Bank of Clearmont, B. C. Sowers, garnishee.

Former County Resident Dies at Gardner, Kan.

Mrs. R. L. McGinness, living northwest of Maryville, received word this afternoon of the death of her aunt, Mrs. Flora Braniger at Gardner, Kan. The body, accompanied by relatives, will arrive in Maryville Sunday morning and burial will be in Miriam cemetery. Other funeral arrangements have not been made pending word from relatives. Mrs. Braniger is survived by four children, three daughters and one son. She has been in poor health for some time. Before her marriage Mrs. Braniger was Miss Flora Cummins and she lived south of Wilcox.

Omaha Aviator Wins Detroit Trophy Cup

St. Louis, Oct. 5—Jack Atkinson of Omaha in a Ballanca monoplane won the 250-kilometer Detroit trophy cup race here today. Only three planes out of the seven started, finished the race. Atkinson's speed averaged 94.28 miles an hour which was forty miles an hour slower than the record made last year.

War Mothers to Meet in Philadelphia

Kansas City, Oct. 5—Philadelphia was selected by the national convention of War Mothers as the convention city in 1925.

In the closing session today, the delegates expressed the desire of owning the copyright emblem of the order. The right is now owned by Mrs. Alice French of Indianapolis.

Chillicothe Woman Is Endorsed for Office

Sedalia, Mo., Oct. 5—Delegates of the Daughters of the American Revolution convened here today and endorsed Mrs. Paul D. Kitt of Chillicothe, present state regent, for general vice-president of the Continental Congress in Washington next year. They will make a concerted effort to have her elected.

Funeral for Murphy Child Held Friday

Delbert Eugene, the nineteen-months-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice B. Murphy, died early yesterday morning at the Murphy home, about nine miles northwest of Burlington Junction, after a ten days' illness. Funeral services were held at 2 o'clock this afternoon at the M. E. Church in Burlington Junction, conducted by the Rev. E. N. Garrett. Interment was in the Possum Walk cemetery. He was born February 8, 1922, and besides his parents is survived by a baby sister.

Empire Theatre

Tonight and Tomorrow

Mary Miles Minter

and

Antonio Moreno

in "The Trail of the Lonesome Pine"

10c Also Comedy. 22c and 3c

A PLEASANT PLACE FOR GENTLE FOLKS.

Twenty-Five Injured When Trains Crash

Misunderstanding Of Fuse Signal Is Responsible For Accident, Railroad Officials Say

Italy, Tex., Oct. 5—Misunderstanding of a fuse signal, in a dense fog, resulting in last minute emergencies, were attributed today by railroad officials for the rear-end crash of two passenger trains resulting in injuries to twenty-five persons.

The Missouri, Kansas and Texas passenger trains Nos. 6 and 8 were telescoped at this station at 6 o'clock yesterday afternoon.

Although passenger coaches were thrown for several yards by the impact, the injuries to passengers were minor.

The quick work of agent Densmore saved the life of the baggage man on train No. 6, who was thrown beneath the car.

Children's Physical Exams. are Finished

The dentists and physicians of Maryville with Dr. C. P. Fryer of the County Health Department have completed the physical and dental examinations of all the school children in the city except at the Douglas School. The dentists have finished up all the examinations in all of the schools. Dr. Fryer was out this morning conducting examinations at the Douglas School.

Dr. Malotte Very Low

Dr. Karl Malotte is very low according to word received today from Mrs. Malotte who is at his bedside at the Christian Church Hospital in Kansas City. The attending physicians hold out little hope for his recovery. The Rev. J. A. Cooper returned last night from Kansas City where he accompanied Mary Donna and Graham Malotte Wednesday morning.

Preaching At Graham

There will be preaching services at the Graham Christian Church next Sunday, 11 a. m., and 8 p. m. Morning subject, "The Harvest Is White;" evening, "The Crown of Creation." This will be the first Sunday for T. M. Walton who has been chosen pastor of the Graham church. Regular preaching days will be every other Sunday. Sunday School at 10 a. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Madison Goodson of Ravenwood attended the Fall Fiesta today.

Mr. and Mrs. James DuVall of Fairfax were Maryville visitors yesterday.

"UNIVERSAL MOTHER"

Photograph of "The Heroic Universal Mother Protecting Her Children and Inculcating Peace," made by Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney and sent to Mrs. Clarence C. Calhoun, president of the Woman's Universal alliance. It is intended to place the statue on the tall tower which the alliance will erect on its forty-acre tract in Washington over a school for the fostering of child genius.

Unique Councilor.

Jujuy, a place of considerable importance in Argentina, presents to the world of edifying spectacle of a city councilor who cannot address his brother members or understand what they say. The member in question speaks only Arabic. An Arab by birth, and of such short residence in Argentina that he speaks no Spanish, he has, nevertheless, been elected to the city council by his admiring fellow-citizens.

Engelmann's Giant Narcissus Bulbs for growing in either water or soil only 75c per dozen.

"Say It With Flowers."

Alfred Engelmann, The Florist.

Phones 17. Greenhouses 1001 So. Main

MANY EX-SOLDIERS ARE HERE TODAY

(Continued from page 1)

Mo., 89 Div.

Leland McKee, Bainum Hotel, Maryville, Mo., 77 Div.

L. M. Eck, Maryville, Mo., Air Service.

I. N. Wray, Co., Pickering, Co. I., 1st Neb., July 17, 1861.

E. A. Nelson, Maryville, Mo., Hgq. Co., 3 Reg. Ia., 1916.

Henry Reynolds, Maryville, Mo., Hgq. Co. 139 Inf., 35 Div.

J. Jones, Burlington Junction, Mo., 12 Ohio Cal. 1863.

Miles Spargur, Sheridan, Mo., Co. M. 23 Inf. 1898.

E. V. Johnson, Clearmont, 11 Mo. Cal. Co M. 1863.

Jesse Shinabargar, 4th Mo., E. Co. Vol.

E. A. Kendall, Maryville, Mo., A. Battery 4 Field Art.

Oage Nelsen, Maryville, Mo., Battery C. Mo. N. G. 1922.

M. K. Moore, Barnard, 6 Pem. Hart, 1864.

M. Barkman, Parnell, Mo., 75 Inf. Vol. 1862.

W. A. Stickle, Hopkins, Mo., 50 Ia., 1898.

Obed B. Oglesby, Ravenwood, Mo., 1 Supply Train 1917.

Harry Fryar, Ravenwood, Mo., 356 Inf. Med. Det. 1917.

John H. McCann, Ravenwood, Mo., 138 Inf. 1917.

Leslie F. Crull, Maryville, Mo., Base Hospital 6, Bordeaux, France, A. E. F. 1917.

Clyde Adcock, Ravenwood, Mo., 1 Corp. Park Art., 1918.

Harry D. Baines, Bolckow, Mo.. U. S. N., Mare Island, 1918.

L. Pierre Bottemer, Merseilles, France, 1916.

Charles L. Wilson, Guilford, Mo., Med. Corp.

John S. Roach, Red Oak, Ia., Q. M. C. 28 Div. 1917.

Wilson V. Claypool, 88 Div. 1918.

Lawrence Asher, Burlington Junction Mo., Co K. 70 Inf. 1918.

V. Earl Pope, Hopkins, Mo., Co. L. 356 Inf. 1917.

D. S. Moody, Maryville, Mo., 15 Cal. Co K. 1898.

L. D. Rhodes, Ravenwood, Mo., 28 Med. Dep. 1917.

J. G. Grems, Maryville, Mo., Co B 10 Minn. Inf. 1 Brig. 1862. 1 Div. 16 A. C.

Cecil M. Stewart, Bedison, Mo., Mechanical Train. School, 1918.

Harry E. Huff, Maryville, Mo., 1914; Co. G, Over Seas Casualty Co., 1898.

Glen D. Ware, Co. B, 4 Mo.

James E. Beal, Co. E, 4 Mo. 1898.

Granville F. Gray, Maryville, 89th Div., 1919.

Clarence L. Pennington, Maryville, 6 U. S. Cav. 1 Div. 1898.

Fay Henson, Ravenwood, 10 Av., 1918.

John L. Vanhoutan, Ravenwood, 32 Div., 1917.

Thos. O. Williams, Barnard, May 25, 1918; Co. C, 26 Btn.

W. O. Awalt, St. Joseph, Co. E, 4th Mo. Inft.

Hallie Bradley, Ravenwood, 5 Reg., Co. 51st Marines, 1918.

Wm. E. Trueblood, Maryville, Co. B, 22 Ind. Inft., 1861.

T. J. Vanmeter, Burl. Jct., 187 Ohio, 1863.

J. D. Dickerson, Maryville, 110 Ohio Inft. 1862.

Wm. A. Strauch, Barnard, U. S. N., 1918

Oscar Horton, Ravenwood, Co. M, 351, 88th Div., 1918.

G. H. Race, Elmo, 148 Inft., Ill., 1863.

June Blagg, Maryville, 10th Div., 1917.

C. E. Allen, Co. J, 87 Inft., 19 Div. 1917.

Albert Johnston, 330 Inft., 1918.

A. C. Laughlin, Guilford, Co. F, 3 Iowa Cav., 1863.

Wm. L. Rasmussen, Maryville, Co. C, 128 Inft., 32 Div. 1917.

W. A. Bailey, Maryville, 19 Iowa, 16 Am. Corps, 1862.

Geo. F. McElwee, Maryville, Q. M. C. Fort Reno, Okla., 1918.

Caleb Brogan, Maryville, 46 Iowa Inft., 1864.

H. F. Wray, Maryville, 43 Mo. Inft. 1864.

Curtis C. Hilbert, Skidmore, Co. B, S. A. T. C., 1918.

John C. Wilson, Maryville, Co. I, 356 Inft., 89 Div., 1917.

J. T. Hays, Maryville, Co. J, 48 Inft. Mo., 1862.

Grant Gates, Ravenwood, 49 C. A. C., 1917.

Watson F. Richey, Wilcox, 336 Div. 1918.

George Smith, St. Joseph, former member Co. B, 122 Ohio, 1862; Army Cumberland.

M. Goodson, 1st enlistment 1861; 2nd 1864., Co. A, 48 Ohio; Co. B, 149.

W. R. Goff, Barnard, Co. K 106 Ill. Inft., 1862.

W. Y. Cox, Maryville, 12 Mo. Cav., 1864.

W. P. Craig, Ravenwood, 145 Ind., 1864.

Perry Barker, Maryville, Co. K, 51 Iowa, 1898.

Hubert McQuinn, Conception Jct., 33 Det. Corps, Ft. Worth, Texas, 1917.

Geo. Davis, Maryville, Co. H, 2nd Neb. Cav.

Carl Fisher, Maryville, 1st Avi. Mch. Reg., 1917.

Roy M. Manley, Barnard, 365 Dep. Reg., 1918.

J. H. Walker, Maitland, U. S. N., 1917.

Alva Roseler, Ravenwood, 35 Div., 1917.

Truman Loyd, Maryville, Co. M, 7th Mo. Cav., 1863.

Gorman H. Powers, Maryville, 89 U. S. A., 1918.

Lewis Comer, Parnell, 5th Div., 1918.

John Ball, Ravenwood, 313 San. Train, 88 Div., 1917.

Lawrence Turner, Bolckow, Co. L, 110 Inft, 28 Div., 1918.

W. H. West, Co. A, 114 Ohio, Ravenwood, 1862.

H. D. Snyder, Co. E, 4th Mo., 1898.

G. S. Sherman, Maryville, Co. H, 49 Iowa, 1898.

J. L. Hepburn, Hopkins, 16 Canadian Vol., 1862.

Adrain Brown, Burl. Junct., Co. C, 138 Inft, 35 Div., 1917.

Leon S. Canon, Maryville, 4th Mo. U. G. Brig., 160 Div. 10th U. S. Inft., 1917.

E. Fakes, Pickering, Co. J., 48th Mo., 1864.

W. H. Hudson, Maryville, H 2nd Ill. Cav., 1861.

A. M. Howard, Maryville, Co. G. 12 Mo. Cav., 1862.

Alvin M. Thompson, Bedison, Co. E, 10th A, 10th Div., 1918.

William L. Gray, 90 Div., 1919.

William A. Hunter, 3rd Div., Co. I, 4 Inft., 1917.

Chester Wilson, Guilford, Co. D, 4th Inft., 1917.

Roy Dunkle, Co. D 4 Mo., 1898.

John Swap, Co., 51 Iowa Vol. Bedford, Ia., 1898.

T. J. Puckett, Co. H, 44 Mo., Maryville, 1864.

Clarence Phipps, Co. E, 4 Mo. Maryville, 1898.

C. M. Cline, 5th Field Artillery, 1st Div., 1917.

J. R. Croy, Maryville, Co. I 1st O. 1863.

S. M. Stanley, Maryville, Navy, 1918.

J. Ray Cook, Q. M., Camp Meigs, D. C., Maryville, 1918.

Geo. Warehime, Ravenwood, 141 O. 1864.

Rolf Raynor, Co. K, 140 Inft. 35th Div. 1898.

J. E. Holt, 125 Aero Sqdn. 1917.

Clifton E. Brown, Maryville, 127 Rep. Co., 1918.

Burleigh O. Swalley, Pickering, 1918.

Sam Faust, Burl. Junct., Co. G, 34 Div., 1898.

Walter S. Boyer, Burl. Junct., Co. 4, Mo. 1898.

Ray Wiseman, Burl. Jct., Co. A, 168 Mo., 1898.

Ward D. Roberts, Bedfodr, Iowa, Co. G. 1st Nebr., 1898.

H. M. Souers, Co. H, 47 Ind. 1861.

J. L. Maxwell, 139 Inft. Burl. Jct. 1917.

Charles Middleton, Maryville, Company K, 41 Inft., 1917.

Geo. McMurry, Maryville, Co. 4th Mo. Vol., 1898.

James G. Hostetter, Hopkins, 39th Hosp. 1917.

Orville A. Bennett, Maryville, Co. E, 4th Mo. Vol. 1898.

Geo. Null, Maryville Co. I, 1st Neb., 1861.

Stands the shocks—

Always sure fire

BARMANN AUTO CO.
Maryville, Mo.
BIG 4 HARDWARE
Burlington Junction, Mo.
HOLT SUPPLY CO.
Maryville, Mo.
HOWARD WRAY HDW. CO
Maryville, Mo.
LOWRY HARDWARE AND IMPLEMENT CO.
Maryville, Mo.
MUTTI & BROWN
Hopkins, Mo.
WRAY HARDWARE CO.
Pickering, Mo.
EATON & SON HARDWARE
Barnard, Mo.

Miss Wilma Gehrke of St. Louis came Wednesday evening to take charge of the designing at the millinery shop of Miss Pearl Keiflein. She is at home with Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Allender, 316 South Fillmore street.

W. A. Burris of Omaha is spending a few days in Maryville.

SUPERIOR CLEANING CO.

MEMBER NATIONAL ASSOCIATION DYERS AND CLEANERS — MASTER DYERS AND CLEANERS

CALL US PHONE 80 WE CALL

YOUR GUARANTEE OF MASTER SERVICE

THAT KNOCKING KNOCKED OUT AT

CONDER-WILLIAMS MOTOR RECONDITIONING STATION.

and Service Station.

Rear of Chevrolet building, First and Main.

Phone—

Residence: Hanamo 329 and 321. Farmers 233

FARMERS---1,150,000,000.00

dollars have been loaned on American farm lands since the Federal Farm Loan Act went into effect recently. This staggering sum of money is proof that the farmers are rapidly turning to the government's new and more liberal method of making farm loans. Under this new way loans are made for a term of 33 years with privilege of payment in part or all after 5 years, so the principal does not come due at any time and disappears entirely under the plan. There are no renewals, commissions, bonuses, subscriptions to stock, or other expenses during the life of the loan. The Liberty Central Joint Stock Land Bank of St. Louis is prepared to loan promptly. Write or see **J. A. Klingensmith or Ed F. Wolfert, Maryville, Mo.**

THINK TWICE

before you sign an order for a nursery agent. **Buy True to Name, Home Grown Stock and save about one-third on the purchase price.** We have about 50,000 Apple Trees as fine as were ever grown, and will sell you First Class Trees—either 2 years or 3 years old; 5 to 7 feet high, all our best and choicest varieties of Apples at 50c each or $40.00 per hundred. Prices on other lines of high class nursery stock will be cheerfully quoted. WHY PAY MORE ELSEWHERE? Buy direct—and buy at home.

Murray Nurseries, Maryville, Mo.

The Right Way!

There's no better method of reaching the people than thru the Want Ads. Everybody reads them, for they are news to those who seek something and likewise news to those having something to sell.

Use the Want Ads more—for any purpose—and we are satisfied that you will be gratified by the results.

The Democrat-Forum

The BROWN MOUSE

by Herbert Quick

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CHAPTER VIII.—Jim has Christmas dinner at Colonel Woodruff's, and listening to him, Jennie begins to do some thinking concerning his ability and his prospects.

CHAPTER IX.—In the evening Jim, as well as he knows how, courts Jennie without, however, making much progress, though she is quickly losing her poor opinion of him.

CHAPTER X

Facing Trial.

A distinct sensation ran through the Woodruff school, but the schoolmaster and a group of five boys and three girls engaged in a very unclasslike conference in the back of the room were all unconscious of it. The geography classes had recited, and the language work was on. Those too small for these studies were playing a game under the leadership of Jinnie Simms, who had been promoted to the position of weed-seed monitor.

The game was forfeits. Each child had been encouraged to bring some sort of weed from the winter fields—preferably one the seed of which still clung to the dried receptacles—but anyhow, a weed. If any pupil brought in a specimen the name of which he himself could not correctly give, he paid a forfeit. If a specimen was brought in not found in the school cabinet—which was coming to contain a considerable collection—it was placed there, and the task allotted to the best penman in the school to write its proper label. All this caused excitement, and not a little buzz—but it ceased when the county superintendent entered the room.

For it was after the first of January, and Jennie was visiting the Woodruff school.

The group in the back of the room went on with its conference, oblivious of the entrance of Superintendent Jennie. Their work was rather absorbing, being no more nor less than the compilation of the figures of a cow census of the district.

"Altogether," said Mary Talcott, "we have in the district one hundred and fifty-three cows."

"I don't make it that," said Raymond Simms. "I don't get but a hundred and thirty-eight."

"The trouble is," said Newton Bronson, "that Mary's counting in the Bailey herd of Shorthorns."

"Well, they're cows, ain't they?" interrogated Mary.

"Not for this census," said Raymond.

"Why not?" asked Mary. "They're the prettiest cows in the neighborhood."

"Scotch Shorthorns," said Newton, "and run with their calves."

"Leave them out," said Jim, "and tomorrow, I want each one to tell in the language class, in three hundred words or less, whether there are enough cows in the district to justify a co-operative creamery, and give the reason. You'll find articles in the farm papers if you look through the card index. Now, how about the census in the adjoining districts?"

"There are more than two hundred within four miles on the roads leading west," said a boy.

"My father and I counted up about a hundred beyond us," said Mary. "But I couldn't get the exact number."

"Why," said Raymond, "we could find six hundred dairy cows in this neighborhood, within an hour's drive."

"Six hundred!" scoffed Newton. "You're crazy! In an hour's drive?"

"I mean an hour's drive each way," said Raymond.

"I believe we could," said Jim. "And after we find how far we will have to go to get enough cows, if half of them patronized the creamery, we'll work over the savings the business would make, if we could get the prices for butter paid the Wisconsin co-operative creameries, as compared with what the centralizers pay us, on a basis of the last six months. Who's in possession of that correspondence with the Wisconsin creameries?"

"I have it," said Raymond. "I'm hectographing a lot of arithmetic problems from it."

"How do you do, Mr. Irwin!" It was the superintendent who spoke.

Jim's brain whirled little prismatic clouds before his vision, as he rose and shook Jennie's extended hand.

"Let me give you a chair," said he.

"Oh, no, thank you!" she returned. "I'll just make myself at home. I know my way about in this schoolhouse, you know!"

She smiled at the children, and went about looking at their work—which was not noticeably disturbed by reason of the fact that visitors were much more frequent now than ever before, and were no rarity. Certainly Jennie Woodruff was no novelty since they had known her all their lives. Most of the embarrassment was Jim's. He rose to the occasion, however, went through the routine of the closing day, and dismissed the flock, not omitting making an engagement with a group of boys for that evening to come back and work on the formalin treatment for smut in seed grains, and the blue-vitriol treatment for seed potatoes.

"We hadn't time for these things," said he to the county superintendent, "in the regular class work—and it's getting time to take them up if we are to clean out the smut in next year's crop."

They repeated Whittier's Corn Song in concert, and school was out.

Since that Christmas afternoon when Jennie had undertaken to follow Mr. Peterson's advice and line Yim Irwin up, Jim had gone through an inward transformation. He had made up his mind that he would marry Jennie Woodruff. He saw her through clouds of rose and pink; but she looked at him as at a foolish man who was making trouble for her, chasing rainbows at her expense, and deeply vexing her. She was in a cold official frame of mind.

"Jim," she said, "I want you to give up this sort of teaching. Can't you see it's all wrong?"

"No," answered Jim, in much the manner of a man who has been stabbed by his sweetheart. "I can't see that it's wrong. It's the only sort I can do. What do you see wrong in it?"

"Oh, I can see some very wonderful things in it," said Jennie, "but it can't be done in the Woodruff district. It may be correct in theory, but it won't work in practice."

"Jennie," said he, "when a thing won't work, it isn't correct in theory. But my theory is correct, and it works."

"But the school board are against it."

"The school board elected me. They stood by and saw the contract signed," said Jim, "and—yes, Jennie, I know I am dealing in sophistry! I got the school by a sort of shell-game, which the board worked on themselves. But that doesn't prove that the district is against me. I believe the people are for me, now, Jennie. I really do!"

Jennie rose and walked to the rear of the room and back, twice. When she spoke, there was decision in her tone—and Jim felt that it was hostile decision.

"As an officer," she said rather grandly, "my relations with the district are with the school board on the one hand, and with your competency as a teacher on the other."

"Has it come to that?" asked Jim. "Well, I have rather expected it."

His tone was weary. The Lincolnian droop in his great, sad, mournful mouth accentuated the resemblance to the Martyr President. Possibly his feelings were not entirely different from those experienced by Lincoln at some crisis of doubt, misunderstanding and depression.

"If you can't change your methods," said Jennie, "I suggest that you resign."

"Are you to be called upon to suggest that?" asked Jim.

"A formal complaint against you for incompency," she replied, "has been lodged in my office, signed by the three directors. I shall be obliged to take notice of it."

"And do you think," queried Jim, "that my abandonment of the things in which I believe in the face of this attack would prove to your mind that I am competent? Or would it show me incompetent?"

Jennie was silent.

"I guess," said Jim, "that we'll have to stand or fall on things as they are."

Jennie had drawn on her gloves, and stood ready for departure.

"Unless you resign before the twenty-fifth," said she, "I shall hear

"Unless You Resign I Shall Hear the Petition for Your Removal."

the petition for your removal on that date. I bid you good evening!"

"Incompetency!" The disgraceful word, representing everything he had always despised, rang through Jim's mind as he walked home. He could think of nothing else as he sat at the simple supper which he could scarcely taste. Incompetent! He was incompetent. He picked up a pen, and began writing. He wrote, "To the Honorable the Board of Education of the Independent District of ———" And he heard a tap at the door. His mother admitted Colonel Woodruff.

"Good evening, Colonel," said Jim. "Take a chair, won't you?"

"No," replied the colonel. "I thought I'd see if you and the boys at the schoolhouse can't tell me something about the smut in my wheat. I heard you were going to work on that tonight."

"I had forgotten!" said Jim.

"I wondered if you hadn't," said the colonel, "and so I came by for you. I was waiting up the road. Come on, and ride up with me."

The colonel had always been friendly, but there was a new note in his manner tonight. He was almost deferential. He worked with the class on the problem of smut. He offered to aid the boys in every possible way in their campaign against scab in potatoes. He suggested some tests which would show the real value of the treatment. The boys were in a glow of pride at this co-operation with Colonel Woodruff. This was real work! Jim and the colonel went away together. It had been a great evening.

"Jim," said the colonel, "can these kids spell?"

"I think," said Jim, "that they can outspell any school about here."

"Good," said the colonel. "How are they about arithmetic and the other branches? Have you sort of kept them up to the course of study?"

"I have carried them in a course parallel to the textbooks," said Jim, "and covering the same ground. But it has been vocational work, you know—related to life."

"Well," said the colonel, "if I were you, I'd put them over a rapid review of the textbooks for a few days—say between now and the twenty-fifth."

"What for?"

"Oh, nothing—just to please me. . . . And say, Jim, I glanced over a communication you have started to the more or less Honorable Board of Education."

"Yes?"

"Well, don't finish it. . . . And say, Jim, I think I'll give myself the luxury of being a wild-eyed reformer for once."

"Yes," said Jim, dazed.

"And if you think, Jim, that you've got no friends, just remember that I'm for you."

"Thank you, Colonel."

"And we'll show them they're in a horse race."

"I don't see . . ." said Jim.

"You're not supposed to see," said the colonel, "but you can bet that we'll be with them at the finish; and, by thunder! while they're getting a full meal, we'll get at least a lunch. See?"

"But Jennie says," began Jim.

"Don't tell me what she says," said the colonel. "She's acting according to her judgment, and her lights and other organs of perception, and I don't think it fittin' that her father should try to influence her official conduct. But you go on and review them common branches, and keep your nerve. I haven't felt so much like a scrap since the day we stormed Lookout mountain. I kinder like being a wild-eyed reformer, Jim."

CHAPTER XI

Fame or Notoriety.

The office of county superintendent was, as a matter of course, the least desirable room of the courthouse. Poor Jennie! She anticipated nothing more than the appearance of Messrs. Bronson, Peterson and Bonner in her office to confront Jim Irwin. But at nine fifty-six the crowd in Jennie's office exceeded its seating capacity, and Jennie was in a flutter as the realization dawned upon her that this promised to be a bigger and more public affair than she had anticipated.

At nine fifty-nine Raymond Simms opened the office door and there filed in enough children, large and small, to fill the room. In addition there remained an overflow meeting in the hall, under the command of that distinguished military gentleman, Colonel Albert Woodruff.

"Say, Bill, come here," said the colonel, crooking his finger at the deputy sheriff.

"What you got here, Al?" said Bill, coming up the stairs, puffing. "Ain't it a little early for Sunday school picnics?"

"This is a school fight in our district," said the colonel. "It's Jennie's baptism of fire, I reckon . . . and say, you're not using the courtroom, are you?"

"Nope," said Bill.

"Well, why not just slip around, then," said the colonel, "and tell Jennie she'd better adjourn to the big room."

Which suggestion was acted upon instanter by Deputy Bill.

"But I can't, I can't," said Jennie to the courteous deputy sheriff. "I don't want all this publicity, and I don't want to go into the courtroom."

"I hardly see," said Deputy Bill, "how you can avoid it. These people seem to have business with you, and they can't get into your office."

Jennie quailed. "All right, all right!" said she. "But, shall I have to sit on the bench?"

"You will find it by far the most convenient place," said Deputy Bill.

Was this the life to which public office had brought her? She was perched on the judicial bench, which Deputy Bill had dusted off for her, tipping a wink to the assemblage while doing it. And that crowd! To Jennie it was appalling. The school board under the lead of Wilbur Smythe took seats inside the railing. Jim Irwin, who had never been in a courtroom before, herded with the crowd.

She couldn't call the gathering to order. She had no idea as to the proper procedure. She sat there while the people gathered, stood about whispering and talking under their breaths, and finally became silent, all their eyes fixed on her, as she wished that the office of county superintendent had been abolished in the days of her parents' infancy.

"May it please the court," said Wilbur Smythe, standing before the bar, "Or, Madame County Superintendent, I should say . . ."

A titter ran through the room, and a flush of temper tinted Jennie's face. They were laughing at her! She wouldn't be a spectacle any longer! So she rose, and handed down her first and last decision from the bench—a rather good one, I think.

"Mr. Smythe," said she, "I feel very ill at ease up here, and I'm going to

"Madame County Superintendent, I Should Say—"

get down among the people. It's the only way I have of getting the truth."

She descended from the bench, shook hands with everybody near her, and sat down by the attorney's table.

"Now," said she, "this is no formal proceeding and we will dispense with red tape. If we don't, I shall get all tangled up in it. Where's Mr. Irwin? Please come in here, Jim. Now, I know there's some feeling in these things—there always seems to be; but I have none. So I'll just hear why Mr. Bronson, Mr. Peterson and Mr. Bonner think that Mr. James E. Irwin isn't competent to hold a certificate."

Jennie was able to smile at them now, and everybody felt more at ease, save Jim Irwin, the members of the board and Wilbur Smythe. That individual arose, and talked down at Jennie.

"I appear for the proponents here," said he, "and I desire to suggest certain principles of procedure which I take it belong indisputably to the conduct of this hearing."

"Have you a lawyer?" asked the county superintendent of the respondent.

"A what?" exclaimed Jim. "Nobody here has a lawyer!"

"Well, what do you call Wilbur Smythe?" queried Newton Bronson from the midst of the crowd.

"He ain't lawyer enough to hurt!" said the thing which the dramatists call A Voice.

There was a little tempest of laughter at Wilbur Smythe's expense, which was quelled by Jennie's rapping on the table. She was beginning to feel the mouth of the situation.

"There is nothing in the school laws, as I remember them," said Jennie, "giving the parties any right to be represented by counsel. You may advise your clients all you please, but I'm not going to waste time in listening to speeches, or having a lot of lawyers examine witnesses."

"I protest," said Mr. Smythe.

"Well, you may file your protest in writing," said Jennie. "I'm going to talk this matter over with these old friends and neighbors of mine. I don't want you dipping into it, I say!"

Jennie's voice was rising toward the scream-line, and Mr. Smythe recognized the hand of fate. There was a little wrangling, and a little protest from Con Bonner, but Jennie ruled with a rod of iron, and adhered to her ruling. When the hearing was resumed after the noon recess, the crowd was larger than ever, but the proceedings consisted mainly in a conference of the principals grouped about Jennie at the big lawyers' table. They were talking about the methods adopted by Jim in his conduct of the Woodruff school—just talking. The only new thing was the presence of a couple of newspaper men, who had queried Chicago papers on the story, and been given orders for a certain number of words on the case of the farm-hand schoolmaster on trial before his old sweetheart.

By the time at which gathering darkness made it necessary for the bailiff to light the lamps, the parties had agreed on the facts. Jim admitted most of the allegations. He had practically ignored the textbooks. He had burned the district fuel and worn out the district furniture early and late, and on Saturdays. He had introduced domestic economy and manual training, to some extent, by sending the boys to the workshops and the girls to the kitchens and sewing-rooms of the farmers who allowed those privileges.

He had used up a great deal of time in studying farm conditions. He had induced the boys to test the cows of the district for butterfat yield. He was studying the matter of a co-operative creamery.

He hoped to open to the boys and girls the wonders of the universe which are touched by the work on the farm. He hoped to make good and contented farmers of them, able to get the most out of the soil, to sell what they produced to the best advantage, and at the same time to keep up the fertility of the soil itself. And he hoped to teach the girls in such a way that they would be good and contented farmers' wives.

"An' I say," interposed Con Bonner, "that we can rest our case right here. If that ain't the limit, I don't know what is!"

Jennie turned to Jim.

"Now, Mr. Irwin," said she, "while you have been following out these very interesting and original methods, what have you done in the way of teaching the things called for by the course of study?"

"I'm willing," said Jim, "to stand or fall on an examination of these children in the very textbooks we are accused of neglecting."

Jennie looked steadily at Jim for a full minute.

"How many pupils of the Woodruff school are here?" she asked. "All rise, please!"

A mass of the audience, in the midst of which sat Jennie's father, rose at the request.

"Why," said Jennie, "I should say we had a quorum, anyhow! We'll have school here. And Mr. Irwin, please remember that you state that you'll stand or fall on the mastery by these pupils of the textbooks they are supposed to have neglected."

"Not the mastery of the text," said Jim. "But their ability to do the work the text is supposed to fit them for."

"Well," said Jennie, "I don't know but that's fair."

"But," said Mrs. Haakon Peterson, "we don't want our children brought up to be yust farmers. Suppose we move to town—where does the culture come in?"

* * * * * * *

The Chicago papers had a news item which covered the result of the examinations; but the great sensation of the Woodruff district lay in the Sunday feature carried by one of them.

It had a picture of Jim Irwin, and one of Jennie Woodruff—the latter authentic, and the former gleaned from the morgue, and apparently the portrait of a lumber-jack. There was also a very free treatment by the cartoonist of Mr. Simms carrying a rifle with the intention of shooting up the school board in case the decision went against the schoolmaster.

"When it became known," said the news story, "that the schoolmaster had bet his job on the proficiency of his school in studies supposed and alleged to have been studiously neglected, the excitement rose to fever heat. Local sports bet freely on the result, the odds being eight to five on General Proficiency against the field. The field was Jim Irwin and his school. And the way those rural kids rose in their might and ate up the textbooks was simply scandalous. When the fight was over, and the dead and wounded cared for, the school board and the county superintendent were forced to admit that they wished the average school could do as well under a similar test.

"The local Mr. Dooley is Cornelius Bonner, a member of the 'board.' When asked for a statement of his views after the county superintendent had decided that her old sweetheart was to be allowed the priceless boon of earning forty dollars a month during the remainder of his contract, Mr. Bonner said, 'Aside from being licked, we're all right. But we'll get this guy yet, don't fall down and fergit that!'

"'The examinations tind to show,' said Mr. Bonner, when asked for his opinion on the result, 'that in or-r-rder to larn anything you shud shtudy somethin' else. But we'll git this guy yit!'"

"Jim," said Colonel Woodruff, as they rode home together, "I'm just beginning to understand what you're driving at. And I like being a wild-eyed reformer more and more."

(To be continued.)

Sells Steers at St. Joseph

John Barrett sold 54 steers, 1020 pounds, $9.40; and S. P. Connett sold 14 steers and heifers, 666 pounds, $9.50, on the St. Joseph live stock market yesterday. Both men are from Nodaway County.

LONE ELM SCHOOL

District No. 8.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Gillespie and family and Ray Gillespie have returned home from their trip to Arkansas, where they have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Claude Pruitt, who live near Conway.

The agriculture class is busy making catching nets preparing for the study of insects.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Gillespie and family were Maryville visitors Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Martin and sons, Lee and Leo, were visitors at the Raleigh Lasley home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Linville and son, Oran, are visiting at the Raleigh Lasley home Sunday and this week.

Leon Pulliam visited Virginia Kellog Sunday afternoon.

Miss Francis Sheirbon is visiting at College Springs this week.

Mildred Gregory visited Francis Sheirbon Sunday.

Stanley Sheirbon, Gail and Jewell Pulliam, Donald Kellog, Leo and Kenneth Holbrook and Roy Livingston spent Sunday afternoon with Roy and Ray Lasley.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lasley and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Holbrook and family were Sunday visitors at the Stanley Pence home.

Mrs. Agnes Wallace and son, Dresden, Kirk Darnell, and Ruth Ingram spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Eph Johnson.

Henry Thompson and family were visitors at the Eph Johnson home Sunday.

Several of the neighbors of this community are attending the show in Braddyville this week.

LONE VALLEY.

A community meeting was held at the school house Friday evening. A program was given by the school followed by a social time during which pie and coffee was served by the ladies. About 60 were present.

Mrs. John Wallace spent last week with her daughter, Mrs. Will Thornhill. Mrs. Mary Edwards and daughter, Augusta, spent the week end at the Thornhill home.

Mr. and Mrs. Jno. Groppe and daughter, Mildred of Red Cloud, Nebr., are spending a week with Mrs. Groppe's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Carmichael and other relatives.

Dick Collins has rented a pasture of John Wgner and has about 200 head of sheep in it.

Mrs. Merle Smith spent Monday afternoon with Mrs. Charley Neal. Miss Fleta Smith spent the same afternoon with Miss Maye Pierson.

People from a good ways around are still phoning or calling at J. H. Carmichael's for apples.

Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Pence visited at Enis Pence's Sunday.

Mrs. Will Keith was called to Hopkins Tuesday by the serious illness of her father, Rant Holmes.

Chas. and Geo. Merrill and families from Red Cloud, Nebr., and Mr. and Mrs. Haggert Cochrane just over from Holland are visiting their father, A. Merrill and sisters, Mrs. Dell Hubbard and Mrs. J. R. Carmichael.

Lester and Roine Piveral spent the week end at Heman Sears.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Wallace and son, William, spent Sunday evening at Will Thornhill's.

School was dismissed Thursday so that teacher and pupils might attend agricultural day at the Fall Fiesta.

Returns From Omaha

Carl Hilbrath returned last evening from Omaha where he has been attending the Ak-Sar-Ben fall festival in that city.

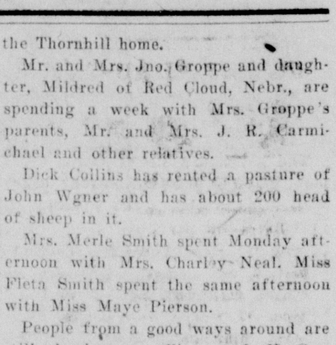
Clean Kidneys By Drinking Lots of Water

Take Salts to Flush Kidneys if Bladder Bothers or Back Hurts

Eating too much rich food may produce kidney trouble in some form, says a well-known authority, because the acids created excite the kidneys. Then they become overworked, get sluggish, clog up and cause all sorts of distress, particularly backache and misery in the kidney region, rheumatic twinges, severe headaches, acid stomach, constipation, torpid liver, sleeplessness, bladder and urinary irritation.

The moment your back hurts or kidneys aren't acting right, or if bladder bothers you, begin drinking lots of good water and also get about four ounces of Jad Salts from any good pharmacy; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys may then act fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for years to flush clogged kidneys and stimulate them to activity; also to neutralize the acids in the system so that they no longer irritate, thus often relieving bladder disorders.

Jad Salts can not injure anyone; makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink which millions of men and women take now and then to help keep the kidneys and urinary organs clean, thus often avoiding serious kidney disorders. By all means have your physician examine your kidneys at least twice a year.



Jobs are scarce for the Physically Run-Down

THE DOOR of opportunity flings wide its portals only to the man who is up and doing—who is filled with pep and punch—with rich, red blood tingling through his veins. Mountain size obstacles dwindle to ant hills and ambitions become accomplishments to these sort of men.

Where is the employer who seeks the man who is physically run-down?—The man without stamina to withstand the knocks and gaff of the hurrying, scurrying world of business?

S. S. S. is the long established and time honored creator of red blood cells. You cannot expect to get very far up the ladder unless you are equipped with a body that is strong and vigorous. S. S. S. will start you on your way. Don't allow the "Door of Opportunity" to be closed to you because you have not the stamina to withstand the gaff—because your nerve power is lacking. Build up your system!

S. S. S. made of carefully selected and scientifically prepared and proportioned herbs and barks makes you fit! Get back that old time punch! When opportunity knocks be ready to answer the call!

S. S. S. is sold at all leading drug stores. It is more economical to buy a large size bottle.

S. S. S. Makes You Feel Like Yourself Again

Wanted

100 small horses and mares, preferred weighing around 900 to 1100. Breedy, light boned kind. Show me your nice kind, fat and broke. No big horses or chunks wanted.

50 Ponies, nice kind, any size—Shetland or larger ones.

100 Mules, any size, fat.

BRING THEM IN!

Parnell, Tuesday 10 to 12 a. m.	Oct. 9
Ravenwood, Tuesday, 1 to 3 p. m.	Oct. 9
Guilford, Wednesday 10 to 12 a. m.	Oct. 10
Barnard, Wednesday, 1 to 3 p. m.	Oct. 10
Pickering, Thursday, 10 to 12 a. m.	Oct. 11
Hopkins, Thursday, 1 to 3 p. m.	Oct. 11
Maryville, Friday—all day	Oct. 12

JIM ANDY FORD.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Wants

THAT BRING RESULTS

Rates—1c per word each insertion with minimum charge 25c for first insertion, minimum 12 words; six consecutive insertions, 5c per word, minimum 17 words; one month, 15c per word, minimum 17 word.

Count the words; send money with the order.

These prices are for CASH with order. An extra charge of five cents will be made on all Want Ads when cash does not accompany the order.

FOR SALE

LEGAL FORMS FOR SALE—The following legal forms may be had at The Democrat-Forum office: Quit Claim Deed, House Leases, Deed of Trust, Chattle Mortgage with power of Sale, and General Warranty Deed.

BUY, SELL OR EXCHANGE—Stoves, furniture and rugs. Case Furniture Exchange. O2-N2

FOR SALE—Tested Jersey cow, 3 years old; giving two and a half gallons, 416 West Eleventh. 3-5*

FOR SALE—100 chickens to fry, dressed if desired.—Mrs. Roy DeBord, Farmers 23-17. 29-5*

FOR SALE—48 spring calves, good ones; and 60 stock hogs, double immune. Glen Cooper, phone thru Wilcox. 2-tf

BARGAINS IN USED CARS:
One 1920 Ford touring, starter;
One 1918 Ford runabout;
One 1917 Ford runabout;
One 1914 Ford runabout;
One 1922 Ford one ton truck;
One K 44 Buick 6, runabout.
Barmann Auto Co. 5

What $5 will buy at the Case Furniture Exchange: Coal Cook Stove, Wood Cook Stove, Buck 16 inche Coal Heating Stove, Acorn Base Burner, 3-burner Perfection Oil Stove, Kitchen Cabinet Base, Kitchen Safe, 3 oak chairs, Oak Drop Leaf Table, Sanitary Cot, Sewing Machine, Enamel Iron Bed, Reed Rocker, Baby Enamel Chib 24x48, Cotton Crib Mattress, 8-day Clock, Oak Dining Chair brown leather seat, Mahogany Dining Chair blue leather seat, Walnut Dining Chair blue leather seat. 3-5

PURE BRED Buff Orpington hens and cockerels, $1.00 and $1.25. Mrs. Frank T. Hall, Farmers 5-14. 5-8*

FOR SALE—2 sows and 12 pigs, ten days old; 5 shoats, weight around 100 pounds. G. W. Lauber, 512 South Hester; home on Sundays. 4-6

FOR SALE—Hand picked Jonathan apples, 80c per bu., also 2 Shropshire rams, Farmers 20-23. 5-8*

WANTED—All lovers of good hogs to wait for my big Spotted Poland-China hog sale, Thursday, Oct. 18, 1923 at Barnard, Mo. 100 head selling. Write for catalogue. M. A. Gray. 4-13*

FOR SALE—Sprayed No. 1 Ben Davis, Winesap and Black Twig apples, 85c bu. tree run. J. R. Carmichael. Pickering phone 8-29. 3-5*

FOR SALE—80 choice Hampshire spring pigs. Bellows Bros., Hanamo 35 or 50 K. W. 4-6*

FOR SALE—Chevrolet sedan, good as new; or will trade for a piece of town property. Ernest Glover. 4-6

FOR SALE—At a bargain new Ford Roadster never used. O. K. Garage. 4-6*

FOR SALE—Jonathan apples at orchard 6 miles south of town. Roll Evans, Arkoe phone or call 40-21 Maryville. 5-11*

FOR SALE—Jersey cow to be fresh in a few days. Evans Bro. 5-8*

MISCELLANEOUS

WANTED—A reliable man to handle the old reliable Peerless Stock Remedies, about Maryville and adjacent territory. A splendid proposition to a man, who understands stock and has his own car. Address Peerless Stock Powder Co., Falls City, Nebraska. 24-tf

LOST—Tuesday evening somewhere between Teachers College and town. Shriner's pin set in pearls. Finder leave at Democrat-Forum and receive reward. 4-5

LOST—Part fountain pen on Main street Friday. Return to Democrat-Forum. 5*

SUFFERERS—My successful, special treatment for Asthma, Hay Fever, Chronic diseases; diseases of the Eye, Bronchitis, Rheumatism, Paralysis and Ear, Nose and Throat; catarrhal deafness. Tuberculosis is readily curable. Write for the truth about Tuberculosis. Dr. W. H. Crowder, 1121 Grand, Kansas City, Mo.

MARKET REPORTS

Chicago, Oct. 5—CATTLE—Receipts, 5,000.
HOGS—Receipts, 25,000.
SHEEP—Receipts, 11,000.

St. Louis, Oct. 5—CATTLE—Receipts, 5,500.
HOGS—Receipts, 9,000.
SHEEP—Receipts, 500.

Kansas City, Oct. 5—CATTLE—Receipts, 4,000.
HOGS—Receipts, 8,000.
SHEEP—Receipts, 2,000.

St. Joseph, Oct. 5—CATTLE—Receipts, 650.
HOGS—Receipts, 3,500; top, $8.00.
SHEEP—Receipts, 1,500.
Hogs 10 cents higher.

Todays Market

Cream, per lb.	36c
Eggs, per dozen	26c
Hens, per lb.	14 to 17c
Springs per lb.	12 to 15c
Cox per lb.	6c
Ducks per lb.	11c
Geese per lb.	8c
Hides per lb.	4c

Doctor Gibson Will Talk at Roy Lippman's

Will Explain the Motion Picture Film, "Exit Ascaris" on Saturday, October 13.

The motion picture film, "Exit Ascaris," which describes the care of sows from farrowing time until the litter is big enough to go out to pasture, will be shown at the farm of Roy Lippman, four miles southeast of Maryville, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon October 13.

The pictures will be shown in the large machine shed on the Lippman farm. Dr. J. I. Gibson of the St. Joseph Live Stock Exchange, formerly state veterinarian for the state of Iowa, who is an authority on the subject, will carry the heavy part of the program that day, explaining the pictures as thrown on the screen. Doctor Gibson has been working in the states of Iowa, Missouri and Kansas with eminent hog raisers and has come into actual contact with the work.

Everybody who is interested in the proper manner of farrowing pigs is invited to attend the motion pictures and lecture at the Lippman place.

WHAT YOUR DOLLAR WILL DO SPENT IN YOUR HOME TOWN

1. Buys one hundred cents' worth of merchandise.
2. Assures prompt service when needed most.
3. Contributes to store rentals.
4. Pays interest on an investment.
5. Contributes to the payroll.
6. Helps finance our farms.
7. Builds roads, and other public improvements.
8. Improves our schools.
9. Contributes to general taxes.
10. Increases property values.
11. Boosts Maryville.
12. Increases your own, and your neighbor's property.

Do your part! Spend right! Save right!

DOBBINS HAS WONDERFUL CORN

S. R. Dobbins is a great corn raiser. Evidence of this is seen when he can produce three well matured and exceptionally large ears to the stalk. Such is the case and Ed Wohlford has the three ears which came from the one stalk. Mr. Dobbins has 80 acres in corn which he says will make not less than 5000 bushels or over 66 bushels to the acre.—Barnard Bulletin.

Alice Shelman and others to Lula A. Spargur, lot two, block eighteen, Parnell, consideration, $640.

Mrs. Jennie Claudfelter and Miss Jennie Waugh of Fairfax visited in Maryville yesterday.

WOMAN wants work in home with small family.—414 W. 2nd. St. 3-5*

FOR RENT—3 furnished rooms in modern home, girls only. Hanamo 208, 519 E. 4th St. 5-8*

FOR RENT—One nicely furnished room for two boys. Inquire 411 N. Mulberry St. S.12tf

PUBLIC SALE

We will sell at public auction on the Guy Cooper farm 4 miles west of Sheridan, commencing at 12:00 o'clock on

Tuesday, Oct. 9, 1923
52 Head of Livestock—52

42 pure bred Duroc Jersey hogs.
10 head of Cattle.

TERMS—Cash or 3 or 6 months time, purchaser giving bankable note bearing 8% interest from date.

Lunch by Ladies Aid of Brethern Church.
Evans and Cummings, Aucts.
Fred Sheley, Clerk.

COOPER BROS.

The Annual Fall Game

Pickering

(By O. G. Null)

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wray, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wray and A. H. Leech drove to Omaha last Friday to attend the reunion of the 88th Division A. E. F. of which both the Messrs. Wray were members. While in Omaha the party was the guests of a niece of Mr. Leech.

Mrs. Elizabeth Berkey returned Tuesday from a visit with relatives at Grand Rapids, Mich., and also at St. Joseph, Mich. Mrs. Berkey resided near Grand Rapids prior to coming to Nodaway County some forty years ago.

Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Hellier of Magna, Utah, started for their home Thursday morning after a three weeks' visit at the home of Mrs. Louise Hinton, mother of Mrs. Hellier, and with other relatives here: They expected to stop at St. Joseph for a short visit at the home of Mrs. A. W. Neil, a sister of Mrs. Hellier, and also at Kansas City for a short visit with a sister of Mr. Hellier on their way home.

H. M. Lincoln and Alva Lett made a business trip to St. Joseph on Tuesday of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Omar Strong entertained at dinner on Wednesday at their home north of town, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Hellier of Magna, Utah, and Miss Louisa Hinton of Pickering.

Rev. C. A. Knouse and family returned Tuesday evening from Plattsburg, where Mrs. Knouse and the children visited last week at the home of her parents while Rev. Knouse attended a convention at Trenton.

The Farmers Exchange building is resplendant in its new coat of paint which was administered by John Collins and Merton Morris during the past few days. The front room of the building has been repapered and the wood work painted which adds greatly to its appearance.

The Wray Hardware Co. has had the hardware room repapered this week and some work done on the roof and chimneys of the building in preparation for winter. They expect to paint the helving and wood work of the hardware room, which will make the stock show up to greater advantage.

Mr. and Mrs. Champ Rice are moving this week to the Irvin Loch place recently vacated by John Bosch. They expect to occupy the place until spring when they will rent a farm and Mr. Loch will move onto his place.

J. L. Carter made a sale at his farm southeast of town on Tuesday of this week and expects to start to Indiana soon for a visit of several weeks. Everything in the sale went at very satisfactory prices and Mr. Carter was well pleased with the way his goods sold. After the sale Mr. Carter led the crowd to a pile of about 500 watermelons and invited them to help relish and if anyone failed to get all the melon he wanted, it was his own fault.

H. M. Lincoln has sold his drug stock to his son-in-law, Alva Lett, who moved to town recently from the Morford farm southeast of town. The goods were invoiced last week and Mr. Let is now in charge of the store. Mr. Lincoln expects to work at his old trade of carpentry a part of the time.

Farmers are busy this week cutting corn and putting in wheat. The acreage of wheat in this vicinity will be smaller than last year on account o the unsatisfactory price of wheat.

School Notes.

Misses Hazel Harrington and Waude Hinton, last year graduates, visited high school last Friday and attended the basketball game between Pickering and Ravenwood.

The pupils of Mrs. Moore's room are selling pencils this week to secure money for a basket ball.

The class in agriculture took field trips on Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons this week.

The boys' basketball team played the first game of the season against Ravenwood on the home court last Friday evening. The final score was: Pickering 33, Ravenwood 8.

During the game Forest Smith, one of the "stars" of the Pickering team had the misfortune to injure one of his knees so badly that in all probability he will not play again this year. He still uses a cane in getting about and his knee is yet quite weak.

Some of the Pickering rooters were so elated over the result of the game that they perpetrated these verses:

You know the Pickering ball team is noted
For its cleanness and its pride,
They shoot them from the center,
They shoot them from the side.
If you think they are not sporty,
Just try them on once more;
They will shoot the goals more surely
And make a bigger score.
They play all Northwest Missouri,
And always win the cup,
"A clean game" is their motto
And they never give it up.
They boys may get knocked down and hurt,
But they greet it with a smile,
It shows they have the grit
To play them in any style.
And when the game is over
And the keeper calls the score
It shows that Pickering has the lead
Of thirty-three or more.
The boys' team and the girls' team will go to Parnell for a "double header" game on Friday. Rev. C. A. Knouse will accompany the teams and referee the games.

Methodist Church.

The pastor attended a great cetenary meeting in St. Joseph Wednesday. The pastors of the St. Joseph and Cameron districts met at the call of Bishop Waldorf and plans were made to collect as much of the centenary subscriptions as possible before Oct. 21. Persons having unpaid pledges will please take notice.

Dr. H. B. Collins of Oklahoma City, who has recently take a position with the Missouri Methodist hospital will preach at the Pickering Methodist church Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. Dr. Collins is a former Missouri boy, who has made good elsewhere.

No collection will be taken. Come and hear a good sermon. The pastor will preach at 8 p. m.

Prayer meeting Thursday evening.

Christian Church.

Next Sunday morning there will be a program at the Sunday school for the promotion day in the school. This means that something interesting will be presented by the boys and girls. Let's hear them.

Remember the Sunday School convention at Hopkins next week, Oct. 8 and 9.

During the tabernacle meeting at Maryville beginning Oct. 14, Thursday night will be known as Pickering night. A large delegation of Pickering folks, no matter what church, are expected to be loyal to Pickering and go down to the meeting that night. Let's go. You will hear more about it next week.

The census of the township will be taken early next week.

The sermon for next Sunday morning will probably be, "The Task Set Before Us."

Mount Vernon News

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Jenson, Josephine and Luther Jenson, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Jenson and son, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Mitchell and family, Mr. and Mrs. Beryl Mitchell and family, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Huff and baby daughter were dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Michaelson and family.

Mr. and Mrs. O. O. Wallace and son, Mrs. Mary Edwards and daughter spent Sunday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Thornhill and family.

Mr. George Wagner of Maryville has been spending a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Tanner.

Mr. Pete Damgar sent a truck load of hogs to St. Joseph Tuesday.

Miss Jessie Griffey has been absent from school this week on account of illness.

RAY HOUSMAN'S SALE OF

Duroc-Jersey Hogs

Thursday, Oct. 11, 1923

AT BOLCKOW, MO.

45 head---30 Sows, 15 Boars

This is without question the best lot I have ever offered. All cholera immune.

Ray Housman

Write for Catalog. BOLCKOW, MO.

Closing Out Sale

In order to dissolve partnership, we will sell at the Ford and Shell farm 1½ miles southeast of Wilcox and 7 miles northwest of Maryville on

Wednesday, Oct. 10, 1923

the following property, starting at 11 o'clock:

6 HEAD OF HORSES AND MARES—Pair of mares 7 and 8 years old, weight 2800; gray horse 6 years old, weight 1600; black horse, 2 years old; 2 weanling draft colts.

17 HEAD OF CATTLE—9 head of cows (some extra good milkers in the lot), 8 head of spring calves.

65 HEAD OF HOGS—15 brood sows, 10 with litters at side; 50 head of stock hogs; Spotted Poland-China boar.

IMPLEMENTS, ETC.—John Deere binder, Weber wagon (good one), low wheel wagon, corn planter, mower, gang plow, walking plow 16 inch, 2 cultivators, 3-section harrow, manure spreader, hay rack, self feeder, grindstone, 3 sets work harness. Some household and kitchen furniture.

Lunch by ladies of Wilcox M. E. Church.

USUAL TERMS.

Ford, Shell and Rabel

R. P. Hosmer, Auct. Jos. Jackson, Clerk.

COMING!

THE GREAT INDIAN DOCTOR

TO MARYVILLE

MONDAY, OCT. 8

Linville Hotel.

TO HOPKINS

Tuesday, Oct. 9 at Hotel.

He has been coming to Maryville for 17 years, and he will only treat five patients, free except for medicines used. Come early so you can be one of the five.

MARRIED WOMEN MUST BRING THEIR HUSBANDS

FREE OFFER

He will examine you, give you advice and treat you, free, except for medicine used. If you are ailing with stomach, liver, kidney, gall, bladder, goiter, rheumatism, bladder trouble, bed-wetting, nervousness, constipation, piles, catarrh, deafness, head-noises, eczema and other skin diseases, eye, ear, nose and throat trouble, female diseases, come and see the Indian Doctor. If he can help you he will tell you so. He treats with root and herb medicines. He has had years of experience with these diseases. Come and let him examine you and tell you what your ailments are. It costs you nothing only for the medicines, regardless how much medicines you have taken and received no benefit. That is why you should come and see him, he will not treat you unless he thinks he can help you.

Read What This Man and Wife Says:

"Saved From Operating Table."

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

My wife, who has been a sufferer for several years with pains in right side and small of her back, pains between her shouldor blades, pains in her abdomen, gas would form in abdomen and would vomit, she would get dizzy and fall, her hands and feet would go to sleep and get cold and pain her, she suffered with constipation and piles. We tried everything that people would tell us, we went to different doctors and they wanted to take her to the hospital and operate. The Great Indian Doctor comes to Edina and one of my neighbors told us to see him, and we went, and the first dose of medicine he gave her, relieved her, and when she got through with his treatment she never felt better in her life and now she is a well woman. I cannot say too much for the Indian Doctor, and I will advise any one, who is a sufferer, to go and see him, he has been honest with me, and I believe him to be an honest man, he will tell you what he can do, and what he can't do. We think he is a great man.

Respectfully yours,
MR. AND MRS. W. T. COMSTOCK,
Newark, Mo.

Jesse Miller, Sr., Jesse Miller, Jr.

MILLER & MILLER

DENTISTS

Dental X-Ray pictures made.
Nitrous Oxide and Oxygen administered for extractions.

(1st insertion Sept. 27; last Oct. 9)

ADVERTISEMENT.

Bids will be received by W. A. Rickenbrode, secretary of the Board of Regents, of the State Teachers College, at Maryville, Mo., until noon on the 10th day of Oct., 1923, for equipment to be installed at the power and heating plant, at the College at Maryville, as follows:

2—75 K W engine and generator units 3 phase, 60 cycle, 2300 volts, with exciters, switchboard, etc.

1—4 ton capacity ice plant.

2—Sets of shaking and dumping grates for 250 H. P. boilers.

1—Damper regulator.

1—Steam flow meter.

Miscellaneous steam piping.

The Board of Regents will meet in Maryville, Mo., at the State Teachers College on the 11th of Oct., 1923, at 9:00 a. m., at which time the bids will be read in public, and the various bidders may have an opportunity to explain any matters pertaining to their respective bids, on which the Board may desire further information.

A certified check equal to 5 per cent of the bid is required on all items amounting to $500 or more.

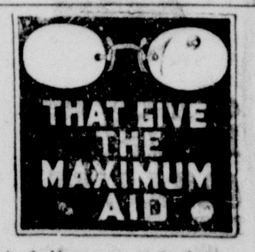
Copies of the specifications may be obtained from E. E. Harper, 3031 Park Ave., Kansas City, Mo., the consulting engineer for the Board.

The Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids, to waive informalities, and to award the contracts as may appear to the best interests of the State of Missouri.

W. A. RICKENBRODE,
Secy. Board of Regents.

CUT FLOWERS

Roses, Gladiolias, Asters, Dahlias and Carnations. Large assortment of Potted Plants at KISSINGER GREENHOUSES, Block south Hospital, Hanamo 374.



A full range of vision with our glasses that restore your sight to normal.

Kuchs Bros.

Optometrists
Maryville, Mo

MAKE OUR POULTRY HOUSE YOUR TRADING PLACE

when in Maryville, Mo.

512 North Main St.

B. A. Frost

M. BARACKMAN THROWS KAREY

WINS IN STRAIGHT FALLS BY TOE HOLDS ON HEAVY OPPONENT

DAVIS BILLED TONIGHT

Good Size Crowd Match Last Night—Davis Instructor at Kansas College

Before a good size crowd Barackman flopped Kid Karey in two straight falls and gained the match last night. The crowd was a big improvement over night before and the match itself was good.

Barackman was out-weighed about fifteen pounds but off-set this by science and speed. The big boy from Kansas City cleaned up on all of the middle weight men at Kansas City and is considered by wrestlers to be a tough man to throw.

Barackman, as usual let the opposing man take the offensive at the start of the match and contented himself with wearing down the other's reserve strength. Both gave and took considerable punishments from toe holds and head locks. At different intervals one of the men would clamp on a dangerous hold but the other would gradually slip out and go on defense again. Several times during the game Barackman forced the heavier man to crawl off of the mat in order to escape punishment. Karey used his scissors holds and head locks more than any others against Barackman since he has wrestled in Maryville.

Barackman perched himself on the head of his rival and clamped on a toe hold for the first fall in forty-four minutes.

The next fall came in shorter time. With an arm lock and toe hold Barackman pinned the shoulders of Karey to the mat in a little over a half an hour.

Tonight Vernon Davis, wrestler instructor of Kansas College is the opponent of Barackman in a finish match. This should be the stellar match of the series presented by the local legion as both men are even in all lines of the game and neither one has been thrown for a long time. Dr. D. J. Thomas is the arbitrator of the match.

Mrs. Fred I. Dunn of Bolckow is spending Fair week at the home of her ister, Mrs. W. C. Frank, and Mr. Frank. Mr. Dunn is in Jones, Mich., for a two weeks' visit.

WINNING SCHOOL GETS $100 PRIZE

BOOTH OF UNION SCHOOL IS ARTISTICALLY ARRANGED.

HOSMER GIVES AWARDS

Exhibits Judged by John B. Boyd on Point Scale—Displays Compare With Those at State Fair.

Awards given to the rural schools of the county for highest point winners on agricultural exhibits and to the members of the pig club were presented by R. P. Hosmer, chairman of the committee, at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon, in the vacant lot across from the agricultural tent on West Third street. Mr. Hosmer gave a few remarks, thanking the rural school teachers for bringing in the exhibits and said that the displays were as good as could be found at any state fair. He said that the judge, John B. Boyd, thought that the rural schools had exceptionally good exhibits and that they were very well arranged.

The exhibits were judged on a point scale. Twenty-five per cent was allowed for contents, 40 per cent for quality, 20 per cent for efficiency of decorations and 15 per cent for labeling. There were some changes made in the premiums. As it took considerable time and some expense of the schools to collect the products and fix up the arrangement and decorations of the booths, $5 was given to each exhibitor. The amount of prizes awarded to the eight highest scoring rural school exhibits is given below:

First prize, $100; second, $75; third, $50; fourth, $25; fifth, $20; sixth, $15; seventh, $10; and eighth, $5.

The prizes given to both the rural school teachers and the winners in the pig club contest were awarded in gold.

With a color scheme of gold and black, a unique display of 230 farm products on a pyramid shaped stand, an exhibit of yellow, red and white corn and the booth draped with cow peas and corn stalks, the Union School, three miles north of Maryville took first prize in the competition among twenty-seven schools of Nodaway County. Miss Nell Cannon is the teacher of this school.

Martha Washington School, three miles southeast of Maryville, scored 94 per cent and won second prize. The color scheme was in green and white and a sign informed the passersby that "Agriculture Is The Basis Of All Prosperity." A big variety of canned goods featured the display. Miss Maye Sturm is the teacher of Martha Washington School.

The booth of the Blackman School, with a color scheme of green and white, decorated with bouquets of flowers and portions of ears of corn, won the third prize. An abundance of farm products was displayed in this booth. The Blackman School is eight miles south of Maryville and Miss Hazel Moore is the teacher.

Red flowers, soy beans and a great variety of farm products featured the display of the booth of the Mt. Pleasant School, six miles north of Maryville, which won the fourth prize. The color scheme was in yellow and white. Mrs. Vesta Buck is the teacher at the Mt. Pleasant School.

Lasher School, five miles southwest of Maryville, with a great variety of fruit, vegetables and other farm products displayed on shelves built in a stair-step effect and a color scheme of green and white, won the fifth prize. Miss Mary Sawyers is the teacher of this school.

The booth of the Scudder School, five miles south of Maryville, with its varied display on semi-circular shelves, won the sixth prize. Lattice work was trimmed in wild flowers and the color scheme was in yellow and white. Glen Power is the teacher of this school.

Wilcox School at Wilcox won the seventh prize. The name of this school was patterned with two varieties of corn above the booth. Corn stood on both sides of the booth and canned goods, flowers and other farm products were on display. Miss Cecil Howard is the teacher at this school.

The booth of Myrtle Tree School, seven miles northeast of Maryville, won the eighth prize. In this booth was a statue of the Ceres, Goddess of Crops. The color scheme was in orange and red. Mrs. Margie Morris is the teacher of the Myrtle Tree School.

The following are the winners in the Maryville Pig Club, as announced by R. P. Hosmer at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon:

Homer Ogden, first on gilts and fourth on barrows; total money won, $17.

Robert Porter, second on gilts and first on barrows; total money won, $19.

Alice Komer, third on gilts and second on barrows; total money won, $17.

Robert Komer, fourth on gilts and third on barrows; total money won, $15.

Kenneth Evans, fifth on gilts; money won, $6.

Roland Evans, sixth on gilts; money won, $5.00.

Lester Hall, seventh on gilts; money won, $4.

Walter Dow, eighth on gilts and seventh on barrows; money won, $7.

Margaret Komer, ninth on gilts and fifth on barrows; money won, $8.

Evelyn Evans, tenth on gilts and sixth on barrows; money won, $6.

Federal Officers Think Lamar Has Escaped

Nothing Has Been Heard From Government Agent Who Was Sent To Bring Criminal Back

San Antonio, Tex., Oct. 5—A belief was expressed by federal officers here today that David Lamar, "the wolf of Wall street," who was captured near Torreon, Mexico and was being held pending extradition papers to the United States, has escaped.

Federal officers base their beliefs on the fact that nothing has been heard from Gus Jones, an officer from the Department of Justice, who hurried to Torreon as soon as it became known that Lamar was being held there.

Lamar was found in Mexico by federal officers, after a search of almost twelve years. It is said that President Obregon had ordered him deported.

Kinnaird Will Judge Exhibits at Parnell

R. A. Kinnaird, farm bureau agent, is in Parnell today and will be there tomorrow attending the Parnell School fair. Mr. Kinnaird will judge the corn and poultry exhibits at the fair.

Warranty Deed

Joseph U. Marshall to Frank R. and Leura A. Bassett, all block one, Highland addition to Skidmore, consideration. The deed was recorded this morning.

Nodaway County Had 54,060 Acres in Wheat

According To Report For 1923 Of Missouri State Board Of Agriculture Just Made Public

The Missouri State Board of Agriculture has just issued the 1922 farming record and also important acreages and livestock facts of 1923 of the counties in the state.

The following interesting facts about Nodaway County are taken from this book:

Wheat acres this year 54,060; corn acres 159,300; oats acres 24,390; clover and timothy acres 47,510.

The acreage of corn in this county in 1922 was 167,530 acres. There was 87 per cent husked for grain, 7 per cent hogged off; 6 per cent for silo. The yield per acre was 46 bushels and the total production was 7,706,380 bushels. More corn was produced in this county last year than in any other county of the state. It was estimated of the total county production 86 per cent was consumed in the county.

The wheat acreage of the county in 1922 was 52,970, yield per bushel 20, total production 1,059,400, and 78 per cent shipped out. The oats acreage last year was 27,540, yield per acre 25 bushels, total production 688,500, and 8 per cent shipped out.

Tame hay in the county last year amounted to 37,770 acres in clover and timothy; 9,100 acres in alfalfa; making a total of 46,870 acres. The yield per acre in tons was 1.48 tons; the production 69,367 tons, and shipped out 5 per cent.

Sundry crop yields, per acre, 1922, of this county are; spring wheat 14 bushels; rye 18 bushels; barley 27 bushels; sweet potatoes 112 bushels; sorghum sirup 64 gallons.

Hay and forage crops, yield per acre last year, for this county were: alfalfa 1.78 tons; timothy .94 of a ton; clover hay 1.75 tons; forage sorghum 2.50 tons; prairie hay 1.16 tons; millet hay, 2.20 tons sudan hay, 2.83 tons; soy bean hay 2.50 tons.

Seed crops, yield per acre, 1922, alfalfa seed 2.50 bushels; clover seed 1.50 bushels; timothy seed 4 bushels; millet seed 14 bushels; soy bean seed 20 bushels; cowpea seed 20 bushels.

Released On Bond Of $5,000

(St. Joseph News-Press)

J. F. Morrissey of Conception, charged with assaulting Rachel Nichols, a nine-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Nicholas, 1011 Ellsworth avenue was held for the criminal division of the circuit court following preliminary hearing late yesterday in Justice Hessler's court. He was released on bond of $5,000. The alleged offense occurred Sept. 18, on the Great Western right-of-way near the girl's home.

$100 AS PRIZE FOR M. U. WRITERS

HOMER CROY, AUTHOR, SENDS CHECK FOR COLUMBIA AWARD

WANTS ONLY FEW RULES

Croy Says He Dug His Way Through University By Sinking Postholes On M. U. Farm

(Columbia Evening Missourian)

Homer Croy, well-known author and an alumnus of the University of Missouri, who, by his own story, dug his way through the University, or at least part of his way through, by sinking postholes out on the "ag farm," has contributed a scholarship of $100 to his alma mater.

The donation is not exactly a scholarship, either, it being not for grades fundamentally, but, in Croy's own statement, "for the best of writing done during the present school year." And he deplores any effort to make the award competitive, saying that it is "merely a token of appreciation," and that "there is no competition" in the idea he had when he made the gift.

The donor, in his college life as described by himself in "Ax Handles," a story that appeared in a boy's magazine, had no easy row to hoe in earning a University degree. He worked for it. It may be this, it is said, that has tended to hold him close to humanity, and make him able to write such X-ray depictions of life as his latest book, "West of the Water Tower," an anonymous piece whose authorship has recently become known.

There were few or no persons interested in digging the writing germ out of University students during his college days. And so Croy wants now to "encourage some student who has the writing germ buried in his soul and who thinks no one cares." His letter to the School of Journalism making the gift, offers opportunity to the "ax handles" in writing, but at the same time wants no discrimination made for "some person just because he is poor." Above all, he abhors rules in the selection of the winner of his prize, which he may make annual.

His letter follows:

"I am inclosing you a check for $100 which I wish you would give as an award for the best bit of writing done during the present school year. This should not be looked upon as a prize competition, for there is no competition—merely token of appreciation. My idea is to give it to any undergraduate student who does the best bit of writing, outside of verse. Interest in poetry is taken care of in other ways. The writing should be published—it makes no difference whether in local papers or elsewhere. The writing may be news, editorials, fiction—any broad interpretation. But for goodness' sakes, don't lay down a lot of rules, don't wind it up in red tape. Give it to the person who writes the best thing during the year—that is the main idea. Come to think of it, I'd hate to undertake to define good writing. I'm not sure that I know. So do away with all definitions, throw rules out of the window. And above all don't give it to some person just because he is poor, nor to some person just because he or she is prominent. Art plays no favorites.

"All I wish to do is t encourag some student who has the writing germ buried in his soul and who thinks that no one cares. Then hand him the money to show him that all the world isn't interested in jazz.

"If the award is a success I'll make it an annual one.

"Yours till the columns crumble to dust and blow away.

(Signed) "Homer Croy."

Somerville to Go to Rock Port Tomorrow

Leslie G. Somerville, county superintendent of schools will go to Rock Port tomorrow. While there he will assist Mrs. Sallie V. Grebe, county superintendent of schools of Atchison County with a school board meeting that will be held there tomorrow.

The box supper at Wilcox was postponed from last Saturday night until tomorrow night. A program will be given, also moving pictures by Mr. Marcell.

Beginning

October 7th

This market will close all day Sunday

Reimer's Market and Delicatessen

119 West Third Street

ELECTRIC THEATRE

PHONE NO. HANAMO 602, FARMERS 111.

TONIGHT ONLY—Claire Windsor and Philip Hubbard in "THE BLOT." Written and prdouced by Lois Weber. A story of the depths and heighths in Life. Night 7:30 and 9:00—10c and 33c.

Saturday, Oct. 6, one day only—

Niles Welsh and Renee Adore, "The Six Fifty"

From the famous stage play by Kate McLauren. Also a two-reel western. Two matinees, 2:30 and 4:10—10c and 22c. Night 7:30 and 9:00—Children 22; adults 22c.

Monday, Oct. 8—Ruth Roland in "THE TIMBER QUEEN" The last episode. Also a two reel western, "BAR CROSS WAR."

Coming—Tuesday and Wednesday, Oct. 9 and 10 — Claire Windsor and Kenneth Harlan in "THE LITTLE CHURCH AROUND THE CORNER."

BIG PURE BRED HOG SALE

140 Head of Spotted Polands

Tuesday, Oct. 9

at Highland Stock Farm on Itaska Park Highway No. 27, 2 miles west of Barnard, Mo., 12½ miles southeast of Maryville, 12 miles east of Maitland. Sale at 1 o'clock sharp.

The offering consists of

25 SPRING GILTS, 6 SPRING BOARS, 3 FALL YEARLING GILTS

Sired by Highland's Arch Back King by Arch Back King 11419; Highland's Royal Prince by Y.'s Royal Prince III; Duke's Champion by Duke; and the Greater Marvel by Perfect Marvel and out of a Giantess Carmine dam. This is the young boar which we have placed at the head of our herd.

10 SOWS WITH LITTERS; 1 HERD BOAR

100 HEAD STOCK HOGS

This offering has had the double treatment against cholera and are in a healthy, growthy condition. They are not fat—just in good breeding condition. Pedigrees recorded for each hog selling for $25.00 and over.

Plan to be with us on the above date.

H. L. Groves & Son

BARNARD, MISSOURI.

Col. R. P. Hosmer; Col. Jack Maffitt, Auctioneers.
Barnard State Bank, Clerk.
USUAL TERMS. Lunch on grounds.
Sale will be held under cover rain or shine.

BOX SUPPER

Wednesday evening, Oct. 10 at Olwell School, 5 miles northwest of Maryville. Program.

NELLIE HALL,
Teacher.

When Minutes Count

we call for service from one of America's very important resources—copper—which carries current for the telephone, telegraph and swift electric trains.

More about copper is told in a folder we are issuing this month.

Minutes always count in business, and the services of this financial Institution are quickly available when needed to facilitate the timely completion of business transactions.

Calls upon our service—in business or personal affairs—receive the prompt, capable attention of our officers.

Farmers Trust Company

Maryville's Bank of Personal Service.